



In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Even though much remains to be done before the last estimates are approved and the final bills voted in or cast out, a general air of relaxation swept legislators toward the close of the Tuesday evening sitting.

In this equivalent of a seventh-inning stretch, they shifted about in their seats, giggled like schoolboys, and at the slightest provocation, whooped with laughter.

All this over very little indeed: It appeared to be simply a happy premonition of the end, which could come before next week is over.

The Opposition, of course, would be happier if it had succeeded in its attempt to get the little monster of a government bill entitled "An Act to Provide for the Retirement of George Ernest Pascoe Jones" cast out and the suspended purchasing commission chairman before a committee of lawmakers or the bar of the House.

But a few minutes before 10:50 p.m. adjournment, with the Hon. Mr. Lofmark's trade and commerce estimates completed, Speaker William Murray announced his ruling on the controversial Jones retirement act.

"Bill Number 34 is in order," he declared, "and I so rule." Disappointed NDP members may still attempt to keep the case bouncing, but the Speaker's decision offers no encouragement.

I expect lawyer NDP Gordon Dowling will be the last to give up on this matter. He fought stubbornly to have Mr. Jones declared a servant of the Legislature rather than of government.

But the Jones embroglio, like a certain bizarre episode now before the courts and out of bounds for comment, are excrescences on the session, which meanders along its course toward a late-March windup.

Tuesday afternoon saw routine bills reach their third reading with scarce a hitch, until members came to consider Education Minister Peterson's amendment to the Vocational Schools Assistance Act, debate on which had been adjourned on second reading.

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer for Vancouver-Point Grey promptly hurled the Legislature from its earlier calm by crying shame on the government for its refusal to assume a proper share of federal-provincial vocational school expenses.

This shirking, in Dr. McGeer's forthright opinion, laid an unwarranted burden on B.C. taxpayers, and slowed the establishment of technical training centres as urged seven years ago in the Chant report on education.

"See the finance minister sit there and smile!" he cried to a still-placid House. "He is public enemy number one in this province in the matter of education!"

At this point, peace departed the chamber. Premier Bennett surged out of his chair to Finance Minister Bennett's defence.

"A terrible statement!" he shot back, and added heatedly that he had obtained more money for B.C. education than any premier before him.

Mr. Speaker: "I must ask the member to withdraw."

Dr. McGeer: "If you so instruct me, I will."

Victoria Sacred Waiko Skillings: "We on, this side resent those charges... McGeer is grunting like a whale with a bellyache."

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane (supporting his colleague): "A penny-pinching and shortsighted attitude on the part of this government."

NDP voice entering the fray: "You should all resign!"

THREE ABREAST WALK PERMITTED IN SELMA

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark told civil rights demonstrators today they could march three abreast to the county courthouse under orders from a federal judge. His announcement over a loudspeaker in front of Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church drew a chorus of cheers and yells from about 200 Negroes and a few white clergymen.



Mounted Patrolmen Ride Into Crowd and Swing Clubs

King Launches March To Protest Clubbings

Permit Granted For New Walk

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Nearly 1,500 civil rights demonstrators led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. marched today to protest the club-swinging rout of demonstrators Tuesday by mounted deputies.

Several hundred college students from northern U.S. cities and white clergymen joined the ranks of marchers. They moved slowly and silently, eight abreast.

City officials issued a parade permit for the march in Montgomery and called in about 150 state troopers to help keep order.

The march was called by King after Tuesday's rout of demonstrators by mounted sheriff's officers.

The Tuesday incident brought a pledge from King, who charged police brutality, to lead a protest march on the courthouse at noon today.

"We cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen," he told his followers at a rally.

"We must get together a peaceful and orderly march on the courthouse in Montgomery."

The horsemen swung clubs, canes and ropes to break up a sit-down by about 600 persons, many of them white college students from other states. Among the injured was a white college teacher from Pennsylvania.

A state official said a mix-up in police orders caused the deputies to nudge their horses into the demonstrators.

SITUATION DEVELOPS

There were these other developments on the racial scene:

1. Governor George C. Wallace permitted registration boards 10 extra days to process voter applications in six Alabama counties. They include Dallas, whose county seat is Selma, a centre of civil rights activities for weeks.

2. At Hayneville, Ala., the board of registrars announced it has registered the first Negro voter in Lowndes County. Negroes outnumber white residents by a wide margin in the county.

3. Civil rights leaders failed twice in attempts to march on the Dallas county courthouse at Selma. Police halted them.

4. Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ended a hearing here on a petition by Negro leaders to prevent police interference with a march from Selma to Montgomery. He took the case under advisement.

5. A bill was introduced in the Alabama Senate to junk the state's voter-literacy tests now under attack in the federal courts. The proposal would change the state's voter requirement.

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RUSSIA HINTS DISARM TALKS UNDER STUDY

LONDON (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed in principle to the reconvening of the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference during talks with the British foreign secretary here today, well-informed sources said.

Gromyko listed 11 measures of partial disarmament for negotiation, the sources said, after a two-hour 20-minute meeting between him and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

However, the sources said that though the two had discussed disarmament, United Nations questions and the German problem there had been no real progress.

NO SETTLEMENT

UN Expected To Maintain Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council was expected to act today to keep United Nations troops on Cyprus, the centre of a new flare-up of tension in the eastern Mediterranean.

Diplomats were braced for bitter debate following the weekend outbreak of fighting between Greek and Turkish-Cypriots on the northwest coast.

But they said they anticipated no roadblocks to extending the mandate of the 6,000-man force for another three months after March 26.

UN troops, including 1,100 Canadians, have been on the island almost a year. The present mandate was voted in December, and both Secretary-General U Thant and the Cypriot government of President Makarios made clear then that they hoped it would be the last.

But with no political solution in sight, all parties to the dispute apparently have agreed that the force must be kept alive.

Pension Plan Delayed As Pearson Backs Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson bowed to opposition pressure today and gave the Commons his assurance that the government will not press for final passage of the Canada Pension Plan until a French translation is completed next week.

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Cracking around Parliament Hill was a new crisis today that in this election-conscious capital caused MPs to wonder what lay ahead.

The Creditiste group in the Commons has precipitated the new crisis with a blockade of the Commons pension plan.

The Conservative caucus shifted its attention from its leadership problems to plotting strategy to be followed in the Commons in this fast-developing new situation that might boil into an election.

Out of the Conservative caucus came reports that the PCs had decided to support the

Creditiste group in its blockade or filibuster of the pension plan until a French translation of the joint Commons-Senate pension committee proceedings was available.

Labor Minister MacEachen said three teams of government translators will need another month to finish the job.

He said approval of the motion by Gerard Perron (Creditiste — Beauce) will kill the pension plan for the current session and force MPs to start all over again at the next session.

Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg — North Centre) reminded Mr. MacEachen that Prime Minister Pearson had pledged Parliament would not be prorogued until both the pension plan and the national labor code were through both the Commons and Senate.

ACCUSES KNOWLES

The labor minister accused Mr. Knowles of using "sophistry" in his argument and said the prime minister had made the commitment Monday in the light of circumstances then. He could not have known of the action coming Tuesday.

Opposition MPs, who often accuse the Liberals of appeasing Quebec, roared the government all day for allegedly trampling on the rights of French-speaking members and failing to live up to the constitution and parliamentary rules.

Three cabinet members found themselves defending the government's record on bilingualism while Conservative and New Democratic spokesmen expressed support for the Creditiste motion.

Mr. Perron sprang his motion unexpectedly at the opening of the sitting as a question of privilege.

Stung by an acid remark by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, nine days ago, he said the government has violated the rights of French-speaking MPs by failing to publish a French version of the proceedings of the special Senate-Commons pensions committee in January and February.

LASHED PERRON

Miss LaMarsh lashed the portly inkeeper March 8, charging he didn't understand the pension plan and was guilty of dereliction of duty as his party's representative on the pensions committee, since he

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Jaunty Diefenbaker Denies Crisis Talk

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Jauntyly attired in a green hat, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker emerged from his centre block Parliament Hill office today and announced he was not going to attend the regular weekly caucus.

The caucus had been expected to be a "crisis caucus" because reports flew around Parliament Hill earlier this week that he might precipitate a showdown by demanding to know how much support he could expect from the party if there was to be a general election.

But Mr. Diefenbaker made it clear he was worrying about no "crisis caucus." As he appeared at his office door wearing the March 17 hat he smiled and greeted reporters with "The top o' the mornin'."

Earlier he had met caucus leaders before the caucus went into session.

Laughing and joking with reporters he was obviously seeking to dispel any suggestion that there might be crisis over his leadership. If there had been, he was seeking to make it apparent by his jubilant mood that it had been overcome.

Smelly, Cold Cell Under Cattle Barn

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two prisoners told a magistrate Tuesday that a cattle urine seeped through the ceiling of their unheated concrete cell at the Oakalla Prison Farm.

The complaints of the men, who described the cell as a torture chamber, were ordered by Magistrate Douglas Hume to be forwarded to Attorney-General Bonner.

(A prisons official said today the solitary-confinement wing is under the cattle shed, but nothing seeps through.)

(Selwyn Rocksborough-Smith, director of corrections, said the wing is "not ideal," but compared it with an air-

raid shelter. He said it is well heated, and food is served prisoners according to defined regulations subject to constant checks.)

Donald Thompson, 22, is charged with conspiring to import marijuana, and Bruce Hawkins, 26, faces the same charge, another of importing marijuana, and a third of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

They were remanded by the magistrate to April 6.

"For the past three months there has been no heat," Thompson said. "It's a concrete cell with no bedding."

"The food is inadequate to build up any bodily heat and it's impossible to sleep at night. The temperature is not more than 40 degrees."

"Our cell is under the prison farm cattle barn and seepage from the animals comes through the ceiling."

Hawkins said: "It's so cold that you can only lie on the floor for a short time. Then you walk around until you can't walk any more. Then you fall down on the floor and try to sleep."



AUTHOR and newsmen Quentin Reynolds, 62, died today in hospital at Los Angeles of cancer. Reynolds was a correspondent for Colliers magazine during the Second World War and later wrote a number of books on his experiences.

Maritimes Air Crash Kills Eight

HALIFAX (UPI) — A twin-engine British-built Dart Herald, pride of the Eastern Provincial Airways' fleet, crashed in dense woods minutes after takeoff today, killing all eight persons aboard.

An RCMP search party reached the crash scene about 35 miles east of Halifax and confirmed there were no survivors among the five passengers and three crew members.

An eyewitness at Lower Musquodibit said the plane "seemed to disintegrate at tree-top level." "We have no idea what caused the crash," said Farrell Guadette, chief EPA spokesman in Gander, Nfld. Sides were bright and visibility was good.

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FREELOADING OWL ...

Cat Goes Scoot at Sound of Hoot

By DIAL TORGERSON
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Here's what happened when the owl came to the barbecue:



In Ottawa they ought t' call it Her Majesty's Laggin' Opposition.

In th' U.S. it ain't so much one race against t'other now as a race against time.

It's sunny weather like this thet gits ever'body plannin' their holidays—t' California.

WIRE BRIEFS

Grid Great Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, died today at 102 in a Stockton, Calif., rest home, his son reported.

Gangland Killing?

MONTREAL (CP)—One man was killed and another severely wounded in a gangland-style shooting in the East End early today.

Blast Rips Tanker

COMODORO RIVADAVIA, Argentina (UPI) — An explosion wrecked the gasoline-loaded government tanker General Madariaga at a pier here Tuesday night, starting a raging fire which threatened further explosions. First reports said the blast and the blaze killed an undetermined number of the ship's 40 crewmen.

Blizzards Hit

CHICAGO (AP)—A severe late-winter snowstorm hammered the U.S. west from the Rockies into Minnesota today. There were blizzards in some parts of the northern plains.

Two Million Strike

TOKYO (AP)—About 2,000,000 public service and industrial workers throughout Japan went on strike for up to 24 hours today demanding large wage increases.

WAR UNREST MOUNTS IN VIET NAM

SAIGON (UPI) — Seventeen hundred persons demonstrated in favor of the Communist Viet Cong Tuesday in Binh Minh province 300 miles north of Saigon. It was disclosed today. Government troops broke it up by shooting and killing one agitator and arresting 100.

In Saigon today, police broke up a news conference called by the Cao Dai religious sect to announce still another plan to make peace with the Viet Cong.

"Get the cat!" cried the hostess. "Get the cat!"

"But dear," said the host, one hand protectively over his martini olive, "the cat can't catch a bird that size!"

"No, no," said the hostess, shaking a spatula at the sky, "I mean the owl might catch the cat!"

The Bluebird Canyon owl was out free-loading again.

The bird is a great horned owl, someone apparently caught young, raised as a pet, and then freed. But this is one owl which doesn't give a hoot for the call of the wild. It likes handouts—and little girls.

The owl's talons have scratched six girls. The mothers around Bluebird Canyon playground are circulating a petition demanding that the Humane Society "remove" the owl.

CAN'T CATCH HIM

"Remove him!" said the Humane Society's Fred Gargelon, "we've been trying to catch him for two years, and we haven't been able to get closer than six feet. I guess it's a case for the game warden."

"They can't kill Mr. Hoo Hoo," said Mrs. June Budd, one of the many homeowners who feed the owl and claim a

proprietorial interest in it. "He loves children. He just wants to sit on their shoulders and be fed."

"When he gets hungry he flies into the kitchen—you should see him look into the refrigerator when I open the door! Mostly he prefers beef hearts."

"But the other day he did steal some spareribs from a neighbor's barbecue. And then there was that turtle he took from another neighbor's fish pond."

One housewife nearly wrecked her convertible when the bird flew into the car and peered owlishly into her bags of groceries.

... INVADES BARBECUE

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Fender mangers—read this and suffer eternal twinges of conscience.

A Times reporter parked his car on Government Street Tuesday afternoon and on returning found a front fender caved in.

Bitter experience led him to expect no more than to shell out of his own pocket to pay for repairs, never knowing who hit and ran.

But truck driver Roy Head, 412 Kipling, of CPR merchandising services, is an honest man. He left a note after unsuccessfully canvassing the neighborhood to find the car owner.

He explained later that his truck did the damage while turning into a driveway.

To any innocent parties who have had to pay for someone else's poor driving and irresponsibility, this makes pleasant enough reading. But there's another twist:

Driver Head's note was written on the back of a company reminder to improve the accident rate.

It isn't every day that a pretty girl is passed up for a load of fish.

Frances Jeffs, attractive auburn-haired stewardess with Air Canada, flew to Victoria to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jeffs at 1875 St. Ann, Oak Bay.



Stewardess Jeffs

She was, travelling on a company pass, which means the holder must give up her seat if it is needed by a fare-paying passenger.

But Frances wasn't displaced by a passenger. On the return trip from Pat Bay she learned that the plane was overweight because of a last-minute cargo of 150 pounds of Victoria fish.

Frances laughingly gave up her seat and waited for the next flight.

The workings of a woman's mind are truly wonderful!

But they don't come much better than this little bit of reckoning carefully planned in the grey cells of one of the fairer sex the other day.

Looking at packets of flower seeds in the Safeway store she remarked: "These are no good, the instructions say they can't be sown until the end of May."

Asked what she intended doing about it she promptly replied: "We'll go to Woolworths; their packets say they can be sown in March."

Scientists at the new federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside are sometimes the recipients of many strange requests.

One of the latest is for information on a fungus containing the drug quinine used in treatment of malaria and other illness.

The writer asked for locations where the fungi could be harvested by the truck load.

"Quinine fungus is found in our forests," said Dr. Ray E. Foster, head of forest pathology investigations. "But it's relatively scarce."

He said the fungi occurs on decayed trees in sheets. These are sometimes two feet in width and between 10 and 20 feet in length.

In the old logging days, he said, loggers were aware of the medicinal value of the fungus. They used it as a dressing for cuts and infections.

The image of a "typical Victorian" being a tweed, retired golfer totally aloof from the rest of B.C. was given a little more substance the other day in the B.C. legislature.

When a lengthy list of amendments to the Municipal Act came up for second reading—touching off a long and serious discussion on several ways in which the annual traffic slaughter of 400 British Columbians could be reduced—Victoria MLA Waldo Skilling added his contribution:

"I have a question that concerns the Victoria Golf Club. They have golf carts that have to cross the highway between the second and third and the 10th and 11th holes. Will they need a vehicle licence now?"

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said one of the amendments does provide for licensing in future of unusual vehicles such as golf carts.

A business opportunity may exist for anyone who owns a small hill with an exciting grade which could be blacktopped. Ski-board enthusiasts from all over the district would beat a path to such an attraction.

At present the youngsters are using public streets, such as dead-end Jasper Place. Their boards, mounted on two roller skates, never stop roaring which has brought complaints from some residents. The police, fearing a road accident as well, chase the youngsters away, which is a pity in one sense because it's an innocent healthy sport. Perhaps Saanich council could close the north slopes of Mount Tolmie to traffic during specified hours?

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN

Israeli Parliament Votes For Bonn Tie

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and West Germany are expected to start negotiations immediately toward the opening of diplomatic relations, authorized by the Israeli Parliament Tuesday night.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's special envoy, Kurt Birrenbach, was due back from Bonn today for the talks.

The Israeli Parliament voted 66 to 29 to establish full relations with West Germany. There were 10 abstentions.

Premier Levi Eshkol, suffering with the flu, left his sickbed to open the debate, retired while debate continued and returned to cast his vote.

He said the West German offer of diplomatic ties "constitutes a highly significant example of resistance to the extortionate pressure of our (Arab) neighbors, who claim the right

to infect other states with an attitude of hostility and ostracism toward Israel."

Eshkol said "the need to strengthen and consolidate the state of Israel must weigh down the scale" against the considerable anti-German sentiment in Israel, a legacy from the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

Deputy Premier Abba Eban conceded that "it is not only the opposition that has deep-seated emotions regarding Germany—the entire House and the entire Jewish people are united in these feelings." But he emphasized:

"It is specifically the haunting memory of the Jewish people's weakness in the face of the Nazi onslaught—that commits us to making use of every opportunity to weaken the enemy and enhance our own strength."

PREMIER OF SOUTHERN REPUBLIC SOUNDS CALL

Strong Hopes Among Irish To End 40-Year Cold War

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today amid real hope that old enmities are dying and that national unity is coming closer.

At this traditional time of national stocktaking, the emphasis is everywhere on moves to end the cold war that has lasted for more than 40 years between the rival governments of the Roman Catholic south and Protestant Northern Ireland.

Sean Lemass, premier of the southern republic, set the keynote in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad.

Outstanding among developments of the last year, he said, were the talks which have

opened between his government and that of the northern six counties, which still are part of the United Kingdom.

He added:

"It is my hope that, pending the reintegration of the national territory, action taken following these discussions will nullify many of the material disadvantages of the partition of Ireland as well as helping to bring nearer the day of reunification."

ASKS FOR HELP

Lemass appealed to Irishmen overseas to take a hand in the old country's development. He said Ireland's rate of growth now is among the highest in the world.

"You can all have a hand in

PENSION

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had attended only six of the 51 sittings.

Mr. Perron, who speaks little English, said he should not be expected to know all the details of the complex plan and criticism levelled at it in committee when the French transcript was not available.

He moved that detailed study of the pension bill be interrupted so that he could introduce his main motion with the Speaker in the chair.

Government House Leader McIlraith opposed this procedure, but the House voted 61 to 52 to allow Mr. Perron to introduce his motion to shelve the pension plan. Members of all four Opposition parties lined up against the 52 Liberals present.

The vote did not involve a test of confidence in the government.

HEARS ARGUMENT

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux went into the chair and had a long argument as to whether the Perron motion should be ruled out of order. He said he would make his ruling today after consulting precedents.

Government spokesmen argued that the motion is illegal since it was not submitted at the earliest opportunity—when the English committee transcript was tabled Feb. 16.

Today will be the 17th day of debate on the pension bill this year. The contributory scheme has bounced in and out of the Commons in various versions since July, 1963, and was the subject of lengthy federal-provincial negotiations.

If Mr. Perron's motion is ruled out of order the 13 Creditists are expected to appeal and a close vote could develop.

Most opposition MPs apart from the Creditists said they favor early passage of the bill. But they also criticized the government for the translation delay.

PROVIDED IN ACT

Mr. Knowles, NDP whip, said Section 133 of the British North America Act clearly provides that parliamentary records and journals must be published in both English and French.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill, who has described the Creditists as quasi-separatists in the past, accused the Liberals of relegating French to a "secondary position" in this instance.

British-born New Democrat H. W. Herridge (Kootenay West) said he backed the Creditist motion because he believes in British fair play.

Mr. Knowles, NDP Whip, said Two English-speaking Social Credit MPs, H. A. Olson (Medicine Hat) and A. B. Patterson (Fraser Valley), sided with the Liberals and called the motion unreasonable.

State Secretary Lamontagne said the translation bureau is swamped with work because of the government's bilingual program. Translations would be provided quickly in the long run but staff shortages would have to be overcome first.

Honor Boxes Subway Rule During Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Tens of thousands of London commuters took part in a pay-as-you-exit honesty test Monday after ticket-office personnel at nearly half the city's 228 subway stations began an unofficial, 24-hour strike.

As the rush hour began, buckets and cardboard boxes—so-called "honesty boxes"—filled up with travellers' small change under the eyes of extra-ticket collectors, who also made change for commuters who did not have the exact fare.

"I've got a pocket full of pound notes," said one busy collector. He said he thought people were being fairly honest.

A subway official said there had been no reports of any serious delays because of the strike.

The ticket-sellers struck because their union's officers accepted a 4-per-cent pay increase, plus certain benefits, from London transport. The strikers want 9 per cent raises on a basic wage of about \$30.80.

The strikers plan to walk out again on future Mondays.

YOUNG LEPERS SEE PRINCESS

KUMI, Uganda (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, ignored warnings Tuesday and mixed with leper children.

Measles had just hit the settlement and when the touring couple arrived, doctors told them to keep clear of the patients.

The Royal Family has "adopted" three of the settlement's children through the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

The princess met her "adopted child, Genasio Okiror, aged seven.

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ments to a sixth-grade education or the equivalent.

A President Johnson's press secretary said the chief executive was keeping in close touch with the Montgomery situation.

FBI INVESTIGATES

FBI agents on the scene of the Montgomery violence began an investigation and others were called to Montgomery to help.

Police had blocked the march because no permit had been given. The horsemen then moved in.

The horsemen were led by Sheriff Mac Sim Butler after the white and Negro college students refused to disperse.

The sheriff's men first routed a small group of demonstrators led by James Forman of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Forman wrapped his arms around a telephone pole. A horseman swung his club against the pole. Forman fled.

CLUBBED STUDENT

A college student of Japanese descent, Steven Kiyoshi Kuro-miya, 21, backed against a brick wall of a house. A mounted deputy clubbed him and he fell, bleeding from the head.

Then the horsemen rode slowly into the standing crowd of about 500 white and Negro demonstrators across the street.

"Get out of here," the posse shouted. The crowd stayed.

The horsemen started swinging clubs, canes and doubled lengths of rope. Some demonstrators ran. Others fell. A white coed was knocked down.

"Watch that whip!" shouted a demonstrator.

Another youth fell, blood pouring from a wound. Two persons were taken away in ambulances.

City Prosecutor Dave Crossland said the sheriff had been asked only to disperse the small group and to help contain the others.

Assistant Police Chief D. H. Lackey said of the clubbing: "I don't feel like it was necessary. All our orders were to hold them and contain them. How they got the word to disperse the crowd, I don't know."

Workers Under WCB Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Labor proposed Monday that all workers in the province be brought under jurisdiction of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. John McNevin, the federation's assistant secretary, said in a submission to the board that thousands of workers in the province are now deprived of safety inspections and regulations.

He said those on major railways, docks and in shipping should be included. These men now are regulated by government departments.

He called on the Workmen's Compensation Board "to enforce all safety regulations" by expanding its staff of safety inspectors.

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NEW CROWN CORPORATION

Land Profit to Aid Universities

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

University of Victoria and the two mainland public universities will be beneficiaries of a money-making crown corporation the government plans to set up this week.

Premier Bennett Tuesday introduced a bill to establish a multi-million dollar crown company to manage real estate for profit.

To be known as the Universities Real Estate Development Corporation, the crown company would be given as a grubstake: The 2,500 acres of the university endowment lands that adjoin the University of B.C. Point Grey campus;

A \$2 million cash fund built up from rentals of 700 developed acres in the endowment lands; The Bank of B.C. courthouse property owned by the government in downtown Vancouver which has an appraised value of \$2 million.

In addition, the bill would wipe out \$4.2 million in debts owed by the endowment lands administration to the government.

The crown real estate company will hand over its profits on rental and other operations to the provincial government for distribution to the province's

three universities: Uvic, UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Premier Bennett, as finance minister, and Education Minister Leslie Peterson will be empowered by the legislation to decide how much each university will receive from each year's profits.

The legislation would establish the government's fourth crown company—the others are B.C. Hydro, Pacific Great Eastern Railway and B.C. Ferries.

The bill is the second presented to this session which would take the unprecedented step of putting the government into profit-making enterprises—the other being the bill to allow common stock purchases in any and all chartered banks and trust companies in Canada.

Unlike the other three crown corporations which operate on non-profit principles, the real estate agency would try to make as much profit as it could.

"This is a method to raise more money for the universities," Mr. Bennett told reporters outside the legislature. "The profits will supplement the money they'll receive from consolidated revenue."

Premier Bennett said that his crown company's holdings may grow through purchases and

also, he hoped, through donations and bequests of land by private citizens interested in assisting the universities.

FIVE DIRECTORS

The provincial cabinet will appoint the five directors who will run the crown corporation and name the chairman. It also will fix their pay scale.

The corporation will have complete authority to acquire, accept, develop, lease, manage, alienate, reserve, mortgage and otherwise deal in real and personal property.

However, the cabinet will be able to step in with orders and regulations it deems necessary "to give full force and effect to the meaning and intent of the act."

The corporation also will be

Pay Boost for Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—An arbitration award Tuesday granted a 4½ per cent pay increase to the 700 members of the Vancouver police force. The majority report did not include any fringe benefits. The increase is retroactive to March 1. The policemen's union originally sought a 15 per cent wage increase on wages ranging from \$386 to \$610 a month.

able to borrow money with a provincial guarantee.

The legislation provides that it must turn over its net earnings each year to the consolidated revenue fund and these must be paid out at the end of each fiscal year by the government to the public universities.

(Notre Dame University in Nelson will not share in revenues because it is a private university.)

The various sections of the legislation will require proclamation by the government before becoming effective even after passage through the house.

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Tenders will close next Monday for the construction of a water system from Lands End and Chalet Roads to Swartz Bay, trustees of Deep Cove Water District said today.

The pipeline project is the result of a campaign launched by residents of Lands End Road. They now depend on individual wells and cisterns.

The board also announced the start of water main installation in the Curteis Point area. Successful bidder was A. J. Barr Ltd.

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U.S. Astronaut First In Buck Rogers Role

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—U.S. astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom is about to become the first Buck Rogers of the space age.

If no hitches develop in his Gemini launch, scheduled for next Tuesday, Grissom will be the first space traveller, either American or Russian, to control the flight of his space ship. Grissom will drive the two-seater spacecraft across the heavens, actually changing its orbital path. Other U.S. astronauts have been able to control the attitudes of their vehicles, but not the orbit.

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration today outlined details of the mission, which will be the first manned flight of the Gemini program.

Grissom's co-pilot on the three-orbit trip will be navy Lt.-Cmdr. John W. Young, 34. The four-hour, 52-minute flight is to grind out the bugs in the two-seater spacecraft in preparation for the long-duration and rendezvous missions planned for Gemini in months to come.

Grissom, 39 April 3, will have the unique distinction of being the first person with two space trips.

None of the other 14 persons

shot aloft has made a second flight. Grissom was the second American in space, flying a suborbital path July 21, 1961.

None of the first 13 had much to say where he was going, or where he would land either.

GROUND HAD CONTROL

The nine Russians and six Americans were, in a sense, "just along for the ride." Ground crews controlled the flights from lift-off to landing.

But Grissom will make tricky manoeuvres in space that will change his orbital path four times. He will guide the spacecraft much like the comic strip character Buck Rogers pilots his space ship from planet to planet.

NASA said Tuesday the name of the spacecraft will be Gemini III—standing for the third flight in the program. The first two were not manned.

Grissom, who will control the 7,000-pound spacecraft for all but 20 minutes of the flight, will be able to pick his own landing spot and with the help of a small, on-board computer, guide the capsule to a landing about 70 miles northeast of Grand Turk Island.

The flight primarily is to gather engineering data and the three scientific experiments planned will require less than seven minutes of the astronauts' time.

Grissom will "fly" the spacecraft by using tiny rocket engines called thrusters.

Backup crew for the flight is navy Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and air force Maj. Thomas P. Stafford.

It will be the first U.S. manned flight in nearly two years.

TRUSTEES MAY QUIT OVER PROBE DEMAND

OTTAWA (CP)—Eric Nielsen's bid to launch an investigation into last year's election of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) has produced a threat of resignation by the federal maritime union trustees.

The Conservative MP from the Yukon, whose allegations in the Commons last Nov. 23 touched off the Dorion inquiry, told the Commons industrial relations committee Tuesday that he has reason to believe there were irregularities in the election, supervised by government and labor appointees.

After Mr. Nielsen made a series of motions to get the election ballots and other documents produced before the committee, a lawyer for the government-appointed trustees read a statement protesting the actions.

It complained that the trustees were in a position of being placed on trial and said they must now consider "whether they will serve any useful purpose by continuing as trustees."

Fire-Jones Bill Ruled in Order

The government's effort to fire suspended purchasing commission chairman G. E. P. Jones by way of a special bill was ruled procedurally correct Tuesday night.

Speaker William Murray dismissed a point of order suggesting a precedent almost four centuries old barred the government's method of procedure.

Lawyer Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby) raised the point of order, claiming the government bill was out of order because the only way laid down under precedent and parliamentary rules for firing an official of the legislature was by way of "an address of this house."

He said this meant that an MLA would have to move a resolution asking that the chairman be fired. Mr. Jones would have to have a hearing, before the bar of the house or before a committee before a vote on the resolution to prepare the address.

(An "address" in this case would be a message from the

legislature to the Crown—the very reverse of the bill which theoretically is a message from the Crown to the legislature.)

Mr. Dowding cited a case in 1675 which he said set the precedent.

It involved a clerk of the British House of Commons who, like Mr. Jones, was appointed by the Crown but could only be removed by the legislature. He was removed after a hearing and "an address."

ONTARIO GETS ITS OWN FLAG

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario legislature Tuesday approved the principle of a distinctive flag for Ontario.

The flag consists of the Red Ensign with part of the Ontario coat-of-arms on its fly. The full coat-of-arms consists of a shield surrounded by a deer, bear, a moose, and a motto, but only the shield will be used on the flag.

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'Token Filibuster' Seen On LBJ Civil Rights Bill

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shrinking Southern opposition indicated today that Senate leaders may be able to win passage of a voting rights bill without encountering a full-scale filibuster.

If lengthy talk should develop to threaten relatively speedy action, an Associated Press cross-section survey indicated Congress leaders could close it off by mustering more than the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting.

President Johnson is expected to send the administration's formal version of legislation to Congress during the day. Democratic and Republican leaders have been working with Attorney-General Nicholas Katzenbach on its final terms.

The means by which the bill reaches down into the Southern states to enforce the right of Negroes to register, vote and get their votes counted in local as well as national elections obviously will influence the length and vigor of Senate debate.

RAN FOR WEEKS

Comment indicated senators do not expect a full-dress filibuster which would run for weeks, as one did against the 1964 civil rights bill.

Senator George D. Aiken (Rep. Vt.) said he supposed Southerners whose states were affected by the measure would

"put on a token filibuster." But Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) said he doubts one will develop.

But if the filibuster threatened by Senator Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, does develop, a survey indicated it could be halted by an even larger vote than the 71-29 margin by which the Senate halted debate on the 1964 civil rights bill by invoking its closure rule.

Among those who opposed closure on the 1964 bill, several indicated they lean towards support of a voting-rights measure.

But some Southern opponents remained adamant. Senator A. Willis Robertson (Dem. Va.) expressed their viewpoint when he said:

"I have never voted for closure on any civil rights bill. What I believe the president will propose is clearly unconstitutional. I have taken an oath to uphold the constitution."

PROVIDE STANDARD

In his voting-rights address to a joint session of Congress Monday night, Johnson called on Congress to work nights and weekends if necessary to pass the voting rights bill. He said his measure would provide a "simple, uniform standard" on voting qualifications and eliminate "restrictions to voting in all elections—federal, state and local—which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

Administration sources have said the bill will call for appointment of federal registrars by the civil service commission.

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BIRTH PILLS FOR BIRDS

AMHERST, Mass. (AP)—A research biologist at the University of Massachusetts has fed birth control pills to starlings.

Dr. David Weatherbee, describing the operation Tuesday, said he considered interfering with the birds' propagation is a more humane way of cutting down their numbers than killing them.

Starlings are considered a nuisance in the United States, where they have no natural enemies. They are not protected by Massachusetts state law.

Dr. Weatherbee estimated a thousand birds were given the pills Monday night.

He said he and an assistant captured the starlings in the belfry of a church in Pelham.

When the birds were in for the night, he said, curtains were dropped over the belfry's louvers and the two researchers moved in with the pills.

Dr. Weatherbee said he put an aluminum band on one leg of each bird and a numbered orange patch on a wing. He asked the public to report to him on the birds' behavior.

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Services and Democracy

SUPPORT IN PRINCIPLE FOR joint services boards—to carry out on a regional basis work beyond the capacities of individual local governments—has been general.

Less impressive is support of the proposed Municipal Act amendments by which Mr. Dan Campbell, minister of municipalities, would create the machinery for such boards.

Criticism springs from a conviction that voters within municipalities would, under the proposed legislation, lose a substantial measure of control over their own affairs.

No provision is present in the suggested amendments for residents to vote for or against inclusion in a regional district. Failing this, there is no clause covering their right to vote for or against spending money on various projects.

The administration of the regional district, according to the amendments, would be vested in a board whose members would be appointed from the elected representatives of the municipalities and territories included in the district. The board would approve or disapprove projects over which it was given jurisdiction. But the members chosen by one municipality could be voted down by a majority on the board. Thus the residents of a particular municipality opposed to a certain project, or to spending money in a certain way, would lack the power of decision on the project or the expenditure.

This obviously involves a substantial yielding of powers.

The difficulty here could be overcome by another amendment to the Municipal Act declaring that no municipality or electoral area shall become a part of a regional district or accept financial responsibility without approval by a majority of local voters. This is a qualification favored by Mr. Alan Macfarlane, Oak Bay. It carries with it the need

for full-scale educational campaigns to overcome parochialism and show the benefits of regional administration.

Once a decision had been rendered on that point, then a definite commitment would have been undertaken by the voters of a municipality or other local government entity. The regional board would then be in a position to carry out the purpose, or purposes for which it was formed, always assuming, of course, that satisfactory cost-sharing arrangements were reached by the respective units represented on the board.

These are details, but important details which should be ironed out while the legislation is under discussion.

It would be unfortunate if so excellent a concept as the joint services board were pushed ahead without the consent and approval of the people who are most directly concerned—the residents of the municipalities and areas included in a regional district.

In the main it is logical to assume acceptance of the principle of equitably financed joint services in a community like Greater Victoria. There are numerous projects which lend themselves to this treatment—an over-all sewer system for one, a regional parks development for another.

Already in existence is one excellent example of shared services—the water supply system for this community. Here is a well-functioning utility which meets current requirements and is able to plan ahead for foreseeable development as the region it serves becomes more densely settled.

There are so many obvious advantages to extension of the idea to other services that the regional district scheme should not be hampered by legislative omissions which can easily be corrected now.

The Gateway at Selma

THE NEGRO CIVIL RIGHTS campaign, combining military-like organization, the passive non-resistance tactics of Gandhi, "human sea" demonstrations and a courageous idealism that refused to be deterred by the threat of injury, imprisonment or death, is gaining its inevitable victory.

The willingness of Negro—and a few white—demonstrators to suffer martyrdom, and the brutal reaction of southern local authorities who created martyrs, have reached the conscience of the American nation. In ringing words President Johnson has called on the country to support him in making a reality out of constitutional clauses which guarantee equality and a vote to all.

What Birmingham, New Orleans, Montgomery and a score of other racial battlegrounds failed to do, the little Alabama town of Selma has accomplished: the violence of white reaction there has brought the issue home to every American and made the nation choose. That choice has been—it had to be—summed up in Mr. Johnson's declaration that "the time for waiting has gone . . . the dignity of man and the destiny of democracy" are at stake.

The new legislation—which the President has urged Congress to

pass by working day and night if necessary—will in essence remove the ability of local authorities to deny registration and the vote to any qualified citizen, white or Negro. It will provide the means of enforcing what earlier civil rights legislation stated as the law but did not ensure as action.

It has taken bloodshed and extremes of violence to rouse the United States by slow degrees to a full appreciation of what the Negroes' struggle signifies. Mr. Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers' Union, stood up in Selma to say: "When you deny anyone their freedom, you deny everyone their freedom."

Now it is appreciated that despite the drastic local changes which must follow the establishment of equality for Negroes in public accommodations and the still greater changes which may be entailed by a full Negro vote where Negroes constitute a majority of the population, the humanitarian principle, the simple justice of the Negroes' cause, cannot longer be denied.

In Selma a gate is swinging open and a road, whose way is still uneven and whose end is not in sight, but which is broad and promising, lies ahead.

Stressing Park Values

MEMBERS OF THE TOUR party inspecting property under the jurisdiction of the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee stated the obvious when they commented on desirable work. Improvements, they realized, depended on available funds, and there were limits to the joint committee's budget.

Over a long period of time city and Saanich representatives on this committee—which has pioneered intermunicipal co-operation—have done a commendable job. They usually produce a good dollar's value for every dollar spent. And they have never had as much money as

they considered necessary to do the work they would like to have done.

This is not a unique situation in parks development. But the committee has done enough to attract increasing numbers to the areas it has improved, and through such visits the public of this region is made more conscious of parks value in general.

That is one of the benefits of Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks policy—a policy of safeguards against the alienation of land which, though its recreational potential cannot be fully exploited now, will be much more valuable in the years to come.



"... It'll still take some scrubbing . . . !"

FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

To Heal the Wounds of Selma

AMID the thunder of churchmen's charges that the United States federal government has shirked its protective function at Selma, it should be noted that the government is performing one function that must soon be shared in greater measure by the clergy.

The intricate task of bridging the gap in communications between the races at Selma has been undertaken by LeRoy Collins and his team of federal conciliators. When the crisis is finally over, these conciliators will stay long after the visiting clergymen to assist in repairing the wreckage of community relations.

Possibly the wisest words uttered by a minister last week were those of a former pastor in Selma, Dr. Hugh Wilson, who said, "We need communication and we need empathy, the ability to put ourselves in the other man's shoes." Possibly the most useful clergy were the Alabama ministers who kept publicly quiet while they worked hard in private to encourage white men to act responsibly.

Spreading Understanding

Some of these blackbelt ministers have recently toured some northern seminaries to spread understanding of the essential fact that race relations will be mean and imperfect until compassion evolves from both sides. Nothing that the law is not the final answer, they have cited the stimulation of this compassion as the great challenge that confronts the churches.

These clergy have softly pointed out that militant weekend visits by churchmen to Southern trouble spots may potentially impair the effectiveness of the clergymen committed to labor in those places to build the human understanding that is crucial to genuine equality for the Negroes.

These Southern ministers urged their Northern colleagues to reserve some understanding and compassion for the Southern white men who have seen their world come apart in a few short years. "If marching could speed their acceptance of new attitudes," said one of these ministers, "I'd march from Montgomery to New York."

The best outside help has come to these ministers from the Community Relations Service, a splendid creation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. After only half a year, LeRoy Collins and his 26 conciliators have commenced to perform great and varied services in areas torn by racial dissent. They offer the informal help that Justice Department officials have found to be more valuable than laws in local crises.

Constructive Approach

This approach to the Southern problem is certainly more constructive, in terms of the Negroes who want to live and work there, than the militancy propounded by one cleric who declared at the peak of last week's ferment in Washington, "The South cannot be delivered except from the outside."

President Johnson, who is allied with Collins in pressing for a South in which understanding will prevail, could feel

just impatience at the sharp words and ultimatums of the ministers who insisted that he order troops into Selma. He could certainly argue that he was in a better position than the ministers to judge what steps were necessary.

The President's inhibitions under the federal system are not unlike the inhibitions which have restrained these ministers, under the federalism which governs their churches, from forcing the total desegregation of church congregations. The white Protestant churches are the last public places in Mont-

gomery, Alabama, which remain closed to Negroes.

The aroused ministers, in Washington and Selma, responded to their consciences. They enlarged the wave of shock and anger that rolled out of Selma and they brought a sense of protection to the imperiled demonstrators.

But the point remains that their moral weight is less necessary and valuable in these dramatic explosions than it will be in the long, undramatic job of reconstructing human relations in an atmosphere of equality.

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FROM LONDON

By IVAN YATES

Color Out of Politics

BOTH British Houses of Parliament have gone a long way towards burying the immigration of colored people as a party political issue. The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, has announced action on two fronts: he is setting up a committee of junior ministers to propose measures by which immigrants may be integrated more fully into the community, and is sending a mission to Commonwealth countries to secure their cooperation in controlling the entry of immigrants into Britain.

Mr. Wilson was echoing, in his own way, the words of the Opposition leader, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, who insisted on the need for tighter control over entry, and at the same time greater integration once immigrants had entered the country.

In the House of Lords, a Tory leader, Lord Dilhorne, linked the same points even more closely: "Surely, it is clear," he said, "that the number of immigrants must bear some relation to the progress made with regards to the immigrants already here."

Housing, Health Jobs

The committee of junior ministers will look into the problems of housing, health and employment. So long as these remain unsolved there will be grave danger of outbreaks of race hatred in the parts of our large cities where immigrants are most densely congregated and of these outbreaks being made an issue between the political parties.

This has been one great fear ever since the election last October. The loss of several Labor seats—Smeethwick, Eton and Slough and Birmingham Perry Barr—was attributed to this single issue.

Two years before, under Mr. Hugh Gaitskill's leadership, it had opposed the introduction of the Conservative Government's Commonwealth Immigration Act, which, for the first time, made it possible to exclude the entry of Commonwealth citizens into this country—root and branch. Now their stand was yielding a cruel harvest.

In the last six months, the Government has been oppressed with many problems, but always in the background, ticking away like an unexploded bomb, lurked this dark issue which they knew in the present Parliamentary situation could spell defeat at the polls in an early election.

On the Conservative side, pressure was growing for yet stricter control, and it began to seem that any measures the Government might take—and they were pledged by their election manifesto both to assist immigration and to outlaw racial discrimination—would come too late, at any rate in electoral terms.

So it would have been, if a movement had not got under way, led by a few newly-elected MPs, to fashion a non-party approach to the problem. On the Conservative side, they were led by a handful of liberally-minded MPs, and on the Labour side by several MPs from Birmingham constituencies.

Simultaneously, the Opposition leader came under some pressure from his chief aide on the home front, Mr. Edward Heath, who was afraid that if race were made a party issue it would jeopardise the Conservatives' standing in the universities and among people with Commonwealth connections. In the background, Tory front-benchers Sir Edward Boyle and Mr. Iain Macleod were known to sympathise with the non-party approach.

Two weeks ago a decisive blow for the non-party approach was struck when seven Conservatives voted with Labour Members against a motion calling for strict control. It was moved by a Conservative back-bencher, Sir Cyril Osborne, known to be unsympathetic to integration, and supported in the lobbies by Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Action Endorsed

Last week the courageous action of the Tory seven has been emphatically endorsed. Twice as many Conservatives privately associated themselves with their colleagues, and when Mr. Wilson announced the Government's new measures Sir Alec made no objection.

Labor has had to pay a heavy price for this harmony. The Commonwealth mission is seen as not much more than a face-saver, and further restriction in the number of immigrants allowed into the country is now regarded as inevitable. Possibly it was inevitable anyway, but certainly it would have had to be a necessary quid pro quo for Conservative support for the new non-party approach. Even so, MPs are uneasily aware that on an issue of this kind no policy at party headquarters will stop capital being made at the local level in areas where immigrants congregate in large numbers.

London Observer Service.

Letters

Campers Should Pay?

The controversy over commercial projects in B.C. parks will continue until the public insists that all development within their boundaries is undertaken by the Department of Recreation and Conservation. The new Parks Act still does not prohibit private companies or townships but Section 8 states that park use permits depend entirely on the minister or his authorized agent for all classes of parks.

Additional revenue for park development can be derived from a fee charged to all campers for maintenance costs which are now entirely covered from general revenue.

Why are the campers not required to help pay their share of park development costs? Each campsite costs \$600 and 30 per cent of the campers are non-residents. Free campsites may encourage tourists but many more would come, if no licences were charged to anyone for hunting and fishing privileges as well.

A fee of \$1 per night is very reasonable and last year this was recommended by the parks branch and subsequently rejected by Mr. Kiernan. The B.C. Chambers of Commerce have also urged that a nightly fee be charged to all campers.

With over one million camper nights, and the figures show a sharp increase, considerable revenue could be derived for park maintenance and development. In this rich province there is no valid justification for commercial projects or townships in any B.C. parks now or in the future.

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Murder of a Giant

A notice of a thousand-year-old spruce "dropped" by a timber company was in the press lately.

To most people such a tree is a magnificent sight. Many people would treasure such a tree. It stood in one of the many gulches between Jordan River and Port Renfrew, an area within easy driving of Victoria.

Surely the government should take steps to preserve groves of trees. Only government action will make this possible. Some will yell at the expense. This tree, it is stated, "is worth close to \$3,000 in lumber, containing about 22,000 board feet."

But of course the profit to the owner of the tree is only a small fraction of the \$3,000 quoted, and this small fraction is the price the government should rightly pay. True, to ensure a tree standing, the government will have to buy a grove of several acres.

But the whole grove is only worth a small sum to the owners of the trees as much of the \$3,000 of the tree's value goes in wages of fallers, buckers, haulers and sawmill workers, etc.

Personally I have long felt and advocated here and there that all these superb groves, which run into the Pacific from the Highlands on the Island, be at least inspected and the best of them kept to preserve the beauty of part of the Island.

Some fine things in this way have been done, namely the preservation of MacMillan Grove.

Let us have many other such groves. C. HOLMES.

1002 Government.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of March 17, 1890: The population of Victoria is said to be 22,000. William Dalby, one of the city assessors, gives that number as his estimate. No census has been taken since 1881. The voters list was completed six months ago and shows about 4,000 names which, on the basis of five persons to a family, would give a total of about 20,000. Because of a sharp rise in population in past months, officials said 2,000 should be added to this figure to give Victoria's present population.

Cruelly Bizarre

Minstrel shows have been in bad taste on the North American continent for the past 50 years, but to show one now, when people are dying to correct the stupid prejudices that such shows reinforce, is simply too cruelly bizarre. It's like having a black mass on Easter Sunday. — John Dobereiner, 1933 Crescent.

Homage to the Race

A "Minstrel Show" pays homage to the colored race . . . The Negro race is the most colorful people in the world . . . When they sing or dance their whole soul is in their every sound and movement . . . I think that is why we try to capture some of their unique charm in the form of "Minstrel Shows." — Mavis Edwards, 394 Wray.

"Laughing With Them"

How does one tell crippled children that money is raised to help them by laughing at other children because their skins are a different color—but of course we're not laughing at anyone, just with them. But how does one laugh with a widow or fatherless children? — J. M. Tattam.

The Minstrel Show War

Invitations to Hate

" . . . such shows are invitations to hate. They are, indeed, degrading not only to the ridiculed but also to the people who project the ridicule. It seems a rather inferior way to raise money for a children's hospital. — Oswald N. Morris, 415 Michigan.

"Insensitive . . . Sterile"

"It is not enough that there was no intent to hurt; had the ordeal of Selma not taken place it is still incomprehensible that there are those so insensitive and so sterile of heart regarding the whole issue of the Negro situation that they can risk the least implication of lightness in Canadian sentiment. — Mrs. E. Bailey, 728 Haliburton.

Intend to See It

The ladies who are members of the League work hard all year round raising money to help make life more pleasant for the children in the Salarium, so I do not think they are the type who would go out of their way to make fun of anyone. I have seen all the previous shows and intend to see this one. — Mrs. A. L. Harrison, 298 Beach.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes



Let me warn you! Victoria is having a recurrence of an old disease. One that experts say will reach epidemic proportions within the next few weeks.

It's called gardenitis. Early symptoms are a restless desire to be out of the house; a need to get your hands into the moist black earth and a wish to touch and to smell any posy that happens to be in bloom.

Next stage is a sense of urgency that rapidly mounts to fever pitch as you stand looking at the burgeoning growth in the flower beds.

At a certain point, madness sets in. You get down on your knees, trowel in hand, and you work your way from one end of the garden to the other, uncovering plants that have been hidden for months under an accumulation of seasonal rubbish.

You make a vow that you will not work more than hour... well, perhaps two hours... maybe three; that you will concentrate on only one corner of the garden at a time. The urge is too strong! You crawl on... and on... and on... until you are exhausted!

Here's where the second stage of the disease attacks. Your back starts to ache and your neck gets stiff. You develop cramps in your fingers and pains in your toes. When you sit down you hurt and when you stand up, your bones creak.

Your knees feel as if someone had taken a hammer to them. You're sure your elbows and shoulders are out of joint. Only remedy now is to get outdoors again, go down on your knees and once more work your way around the garden.

It's a drastic prescription, but if you have the will power to try it, you'll find you will gradually return to normal. At least, to the point where your bones won't ache and you can sit and stand without groaning. You'll still be unable to drop the shovel

and the trowel. It will be six or seven months before you can successfully do that.

My friend, Jean, has had gardenitis for several weeks. I was confident I wouldn't catch it from her... but I did!

First time I saw her on hands and knees in the garden, I was quite objective. In fact, as I watched I could silently sympathize in what I knew was the first stage of the disease.

Then I was foolish enough to open the window and lean out for a closer look.

The air was warm against my face. The smell of newly cut grass drifted up to me. I could see that my friend was missing many of the dead leaves and twigs and that she was kneeling squarely on one of my favorite iris plants.

Before I could close the window again I had caught the urge to get my own hands into the moist black earth.

Soon there were two of us on our knees and crawling from one end of the garden to the other, with trowels in our hands.

Today, I'm doubled over my typewriter and I'm not sure whether I'll be able to straighten up again or not.

My shoulders are aching. My fingers feel like sticks. My knees are sore and my back is shrieking.

Friend Jean keeps telling me I must get out in the garden again. There's one flower bed we haven't crawled over.

She's reached that stage in the disease where she can stand up, use a lady fork among the plants and bend from the waist when she wants to pick up a dead twig or a handful of brown leaves.

She can sit down without moaning and stand up again without a grimace.

She assures me that if I'll crawl that last flower bed, I will be able to stand up and use the lady fork, too. I'll have gardenitis liked!

Question is (oh, my poor back) how do I get up off this chair?

CAMBODIA WALKING TIGHTROPE

By Rene-Georges Inagaki

PHNOM PENH (AP) —

Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia manages to keep East and West about equally puzzled as to his exact position in world politics. He has been doing it for years.

The 42-year-old leader, who claims to be nationalist and neutral, complains: "I despair trying to undo the legend of being unpredictable."

Of the four Indochinese states, only Cambodia has internal peace, political stability and a degree of development that would be a credit to any Asian government. It is also free of Communist control.

"Everything (Cambodia) begins with me, and everything ends with me," says the prince.

Sihanouk has successfully led his nation of 6,000,000 to full independence, unity and progress.

He has asked it "trust me, I will guide you on the right path."

MASSSES VENERATE HIM

As a result, there is a moratorium on independent expression, if not on independent thinking, by the elite, and only the prince's voice is heard. The masses venerate him, the intelligentsia is respectful or passive, and the Communists hide their time.

Politically, Phnom Penh has one foot in Paris and the other in Peking.

To keep his two hated neighbors at bay—he contends South Viet Nam and Thailand want Cambodian territory — Sihanouk has flirted with China.

Disillusioned with the U.S. and Britain, he has reverted to France for a link with the West. French advocacy of a neutral Indochina fits into his line of thinking.

Sihanouk insists fiercely on the right to place primary importance on his country's interests. If thousands of Vietnamese are killed in their internal war, it is their business. But when that fight spills over the border and Cambodian villagers are killed, he denounces it as aggression and murder. If U.S. military advisers happen to be along with South Vietnamese troops, he holds the U.S. equally responsible.

PRaises RED EFFORTS

He has just played host to a big anti-imperialist "conference of the Indochinese people" at which he gave Red-carpet treatment to the Viet Cong, North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao delegations, and heaped praise on them as patriots fighting for peace and independence.

But even during the conference, the prince observed:

"We don't ignore that after the departure of the Americans from South Viet Nam, we shall be faced with communism, and worst of all for us, with Vietnamese communism."

The possibility of a unified Communist Viet Nam has haunted Sihanouk for years. At home he has kept the Reds under rigid control and branded them the fifth column of North Viet Nam.

To avoid giving this fifth column a pretext to start subversion against the government, he says he freed himself of U.S. aid.

Sihanouk has been urging the U.S. to set up a neutral regime in South Viet Nam on the ground this might last 10 to 15 years, even if it includes the Viet Cong.

Newspaper Subsidies Studied

STOCKHOLM — A proposal to preserve diverse press viewpoints by subsidizing newspapers is under active consideration by Sweden's Social Democratic government.

Premier Tage Erlander personally favors such an approach and is likely to support a subsidy measure after the report of a royal commission which presently is studying press competition.

However, two of Sweden's most respected newspapers, the liberal-inclined Dagens Nyheter and the conservative Svenska Dagbladet, have stated that they would reject any subsidy.

Most critics do not question the good intentions of the present government. Nevertheless they see the subsidy measure as the entering wedge for ultimate government control of the press by making it depend upon tax funds.

Government officials including Erlander emphatically deny that any such danger would exist. They indicate that the government would bend over backwards to insure fair distribution of funds with no pressure of any kind upon editorial policy.

A basic concern of Erlander and his colleagues, they say, is to preserve papers that might otherwise go out of business. In Sweden as in the United States economic forces have tended to produce newspaper monopolies.

(The Washington Post)

FIRST CALL with Bonwicks



"House Wives?"

CANADIANS HEADLINED BY PEKING

PEKING (Reuters) — The Communist party newspaper People's Daily for the fourth successive day gave space on its inside pages today to civil rights demonstrations in Canada.

This is unusual press prominence for Canada, which normally figures infrequently in newspapers here.

The official New China News Agency today published another report on Canadian protests against events in Alabama.

Saturday the People's Daily carried reports of a Toronto protest demonstration in four paragraphs at the bottom of an inside page as part of its roundup of reaction to the Selma trouble.

A sub-headline on the round-up said: "Canadian public continues demonstrations in front of the U.S. consulate general in protest against U.S. government's bloody atrocities."

African Nations Split Over Policy on Congo

By DENNIS NEEDLE

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—The Congo problem which has plagued Africa since 1960 now has cleaved the continent's independent countries into rival camps.

Premier Moise Tshombe, key figure in the acid controversy, emerged from the Organization of African Unity's meeting of foreign ministers in Nairobi with a diplomatic victory.

Although his request for an all-African peacekeeping force to replace his white mercenaries failed to obtain the 18 votes needed for approval, it won the backing of 15 countries. And Tshombe, denounced by many African leaders as an imperialist stooge, came out of the meeting unscathed by any resolution critical of his policies.

It was the organization which suffered defeat. The OAU, born two years ago with high-flown pledges of pan-African solidarity, now appears paralyzed by disunity.

The conference, which spent five bitter days last week discussing The Congo, failed to reach any policy decision, passing the buck to Africa's heads of state meeting in Accra, Ghana, Sept. 1.

All it could do was issue a lame appeal to member governments and other unnamed powers to refrain from any actions which might aggravate the situation.

COUNTRIES TAKE SIDES

As the row dragged, the conference split into opposing and almost numerically equal groups.

In the pro-Tshombe camp were the most of the French-speaking states, plus Nigeria, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

In the other, Ghana, Tanzania, Algeria, the United Arab Republic and Uganda opposed Tshombe.

On the final day of the conference, delegates had two resolutions before them. One, by Cameroon, would have given Tshombe African troops to replace mercenaries. The other, by Ethiopia and Tunisia, proposed a general amnesty for Congolese rebels and free elections supervised by the OAU. It made no mention of a peace-keeping force.

Neither could get the support of the necessary 18 countries and the conference broke up in deadlock.

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NATURE on the ISLAND

By Cliff Carl



Dear Dr. Carl:
Are fish attracted to a boat's wake because of the increased oxygen in the water?
MRS. J.A.C.

Dear Mrs. C.:
I presume the fish you have in mind is the coho salmon. This is the one species that commonly swims into the wake of a ship and which will take a lure trolled a few feet behind the propeller.

I think that it is curiosity that brings coho salmon into this area of disturbed water. They certainly can hear the sound of the propeller from a considerable distance, but it is probably sight of the revolving wheel or bubbles in the swirling water that attract them.

They seem to delight in swimming in the turbulence a few feet behind the stern where they will hold their position for some time unless disturbed by someone moving on the afterdeck. Some fish have even been seen to make a pass at the revolving propeller, which also suggests that they are prompted by inquisitiveness.

Referring to your question again, I doubt very much that oxygen has anything to do with the fish's behavior. In the first place, the amount of dissolved oxygen in the surface water of the sea is more than adequate for the needs of the animals and plants that live there. Only in deep, stagnant areas such as at the bottom of Saanich Inlet is the oxygen supply deficient.

Since the upper layers already contain an abundance of oxygen, I don't believe a boat propeller would add an appreciable amount more, certainly not enough for a fish to appreciate the difference.

Dear Dr. Carl:
How is it that some fish can live out of water longer than others? On some of our beaches I have seen eel-like fish under rocks that must be out of water several hours between tides. How do they survive?
C.G.

Dear C.G.:
Fish can live out of water as long as air is in contact with their gills and as long as the gills remain moist. Under these conditions the breathing machinery functions as usual; in fact, better than usual, since air contains much more oxygen than does water.

The catch is that few fish are designed for surviving long out of water. Most fish are so constructed that without the support provided by water they rest on their side, a position which prevents the gill-cover from opening. Hence circulation of air past the gills is obstructed and the fish quickly dies of asphyxia.

Certain fishes, however, rest on the belly when out of water and in this position air can be pumped by the gills and the fish will live until the gills fail by becoming dry. The eel-like fish you mention, which are known as blennies or pricklybacks, are of this type. So are catfish, carp, dogfish and a number of other coarse fish of similar structure.

In the case of the blennies, another factor comes into play, namely, a moist atmosphere. These fish remain under cover usually beneath boulders, or piles of seaweed, where the air is cool and saturated with water vapor. They can remain for long periods of time under such conditions because their gills continue to function normally in the moist air.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Below zero temperatures occurred in the northern and eastern interior of B.C. early this morning. Kimberley was coldest with a reading of 6 below. The cold Arctic air which now covers the entire province is quite dry so skies will be mainly sunny in all regions Thursday.

A moderating trend in temperatures is expected to begin on Friday and continue through the weekend.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Thursday
Victoria: Mainly clear tonight

HOME GARDEN

Tips, Hints to Prick Greenhouse Seedlings

By HILDA BEASTALL

A few more hints on the pricking out of your seedlings growing from seed sown in the greenhouse, or sunroom.

Seedlings of lobelia may be taken six or eight together, but all other kinds must be pricked out singly.

When dealing with separate colors of petunias or snapdragons, for instance, it is quite all right to take only the strongest and largest seedlings since they will all be alike.

Mixed colors, however, must be dealt with in a more careful way. All sizes must be kept, for frequently the finest colors may be the slowest and therefore the smallest.

Many beginners in gardening find they have taken all the large

ones and have a narrow range of colors in their resulting plants, in place of the wide assortment promised on the seed packet.

Most of the seed commonly sown by amateurs is not so fine that the number cannot be roughly estimated.

Even petunia seed can be dropped into the little row of the seed box more or less one at a time.

High-grade seed from a reliable source will give over 90 per cent germination.

I have had petunia seed labelled as 100 seed (these were doubles at a dollar per packet) which actually gave 135 plants. I've always referred to this as 135 per cent germination!

It is wasteful of time, seed and space to sow more seed than one requires. The majority of our flowering annual seed will keep quite well until next year if stored in a cool, fairly dry place.

Larkspur is an exception. The seed is good for one year only.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

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| Victoria | 33 | 46 | Trace |
| Normal | 40 | 50 | — |

ONE YEAR AGO

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| Victoria | 44 | 47 | .08 |
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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| St. John's | 21 | 26 | .01 |
| Halifax | 20 | 33 | — |
| Montreal | 21 | 38 | — |
| Ottawa | 20 | 35 | — |
| Toronto | 25 | 36 | — |
| Port Arthur | 11 | 34 | — |

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| Winnipeg | -2 | 8 | .07 |
| Regina | -21 | 5 | .01 |
| Saskatoon | -16 | 3 | — |
| Medicine Hat | -8 | 11 | .04 |
| Lethbridge | -17 | 10 | .06 |
| Calgary | -10 | 8 | .03 |
| Edmonton | -10 | 7 | .01 |

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| Kamloops | 17 | 33 | — |
| Penticton | 18 | 37 | — |
| Vancouver | 25 | 45 | — |
| New Westminster | 39 | 48 | — |
| Nanaimo | 27 | 48 | — |
| Kimberley | -3 | 29 | .02 |
| Prince Rupert | 19 | 41 | — |
| Prince George | 1 | 18 | — |
| Fort St. John | -3 | 12 | — |
| Whitehorse | -4 | 18 | — |

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| Seattle | 32 | 46 | .02 |
| Portland | 34 | 56 | Trace |
| Chicago | 31 | 42 | .50 |
| Los Angeles | 52 | 61 | — |
| New York | 36 | 49 | — |

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 41, Paris 43, Rome 50, Berlin 39, Stockholm 39, Moscow 32, Madrid 50, Tokyo 45.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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| Sunshine, March | 145.8 hrs. |
| Last March | 83.1 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 71.3 hrs. |
| Sunshine, 1965 | 385.3 hrs. |
| Last year | 244.7 hrs. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 238.6 hrs. |

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| Precip., March | .61 ins. |
| Last March | 1.39 ins. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 1.18 ins. |
| Precip., 1965 | 8.75 ins. |
| Last year | 9.31 ins. |
| Normal (30 yrs.) | 8.79 ins. |

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| Sunrise, Sunset Thursday | 6:20 18:23 |
| Sunrise, Sunset Friday | 6:19 18:23 |

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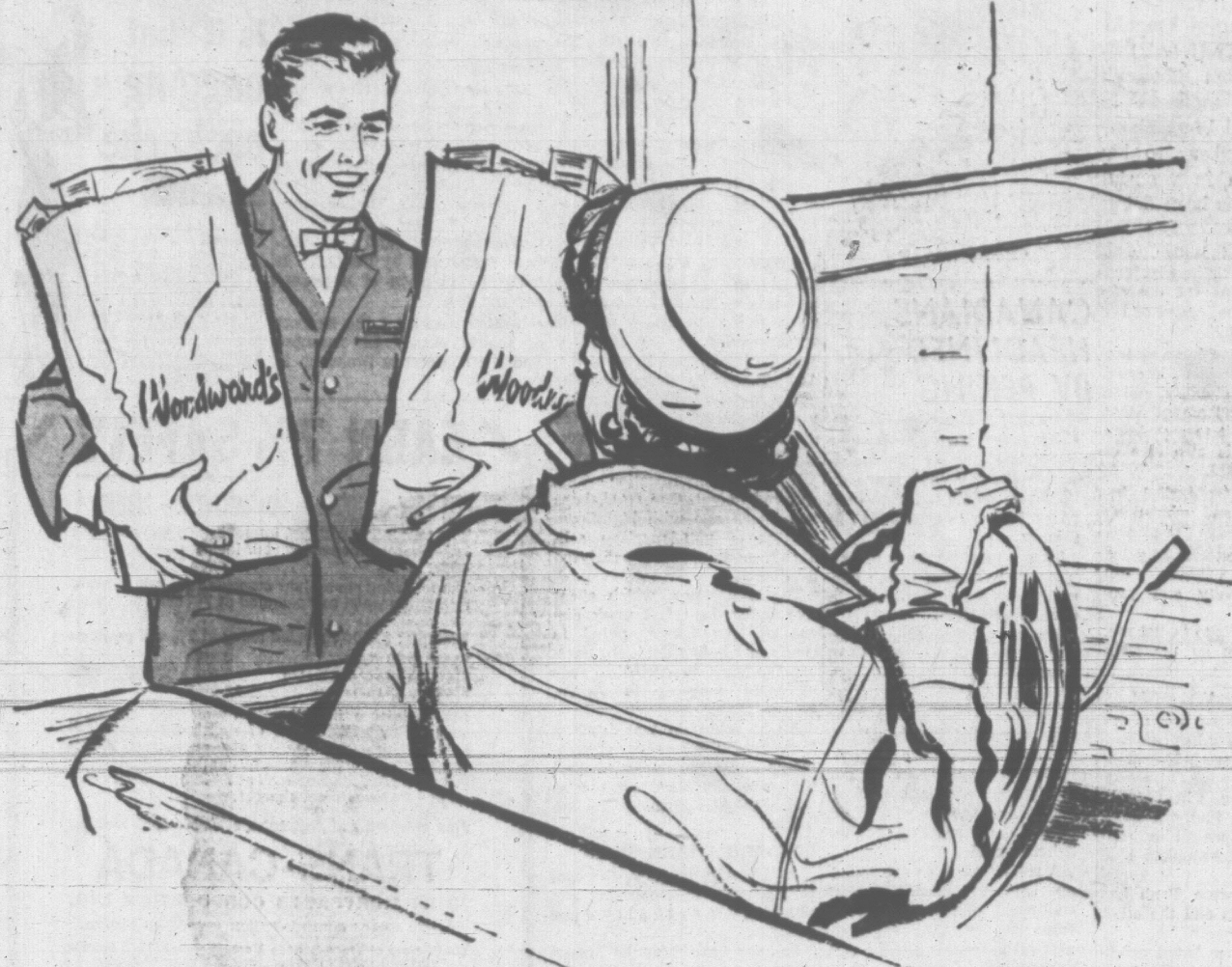
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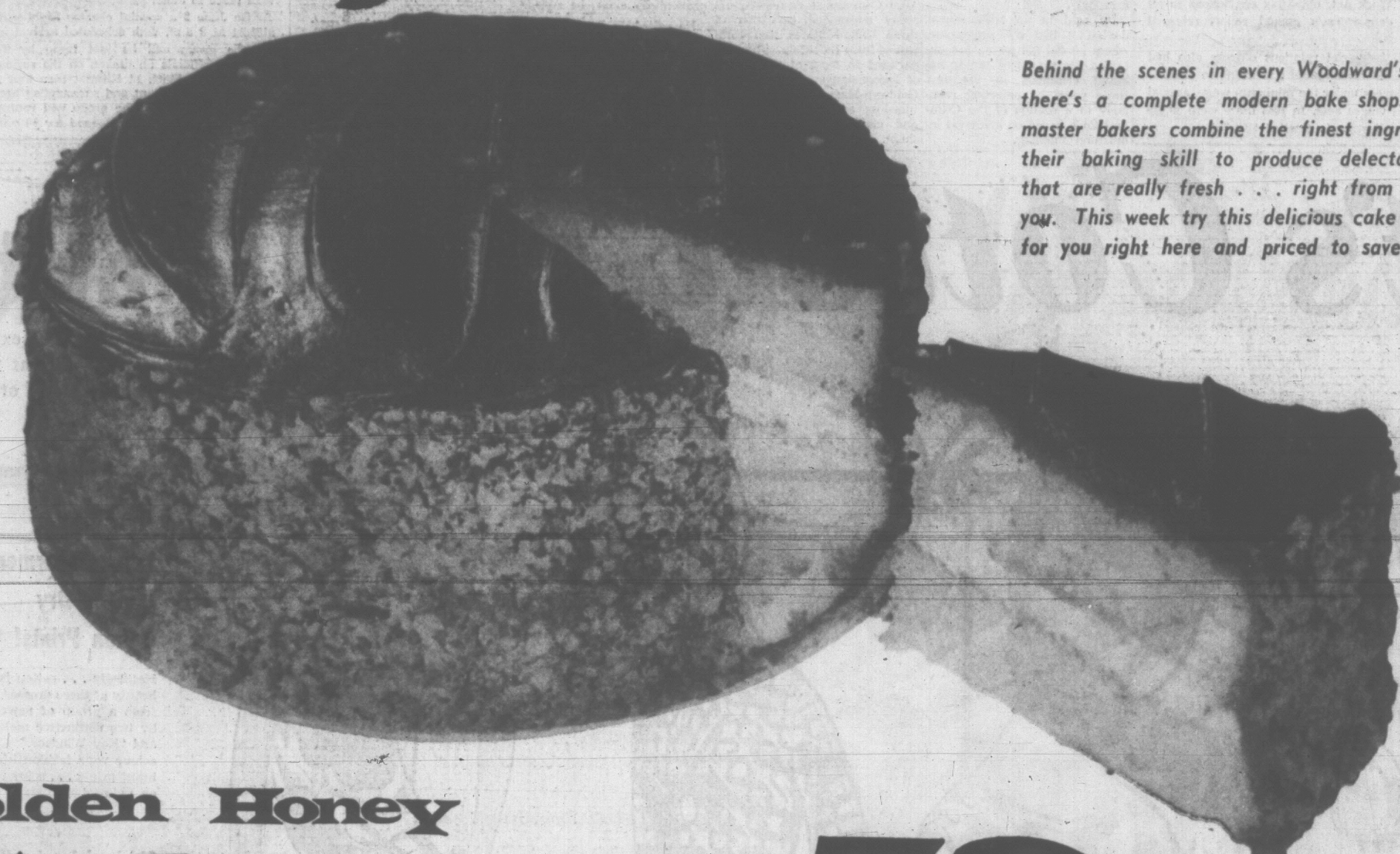
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'Trampling Justice' MP Charges

OTTAWA (CP)—New Democratic MP David Orlikow charged in the Commons Monday night that the Vancouver Crown prosecutor is "trampling justice" by persecuting habitual criminals.

He said in an adjournment debate that the prosecutor, whom he did not name, has obtained life sentences for 46 habitual criminals in the last three years by resorting regularly to a section of the Criminal Code based on medieval inquisition thinking.

Mr. Orlikow said John Henry was declared an habitual criminal in absentia in Vancouver last December and sentenced to life imprisonment. Henry was in jail in Sudbury, Ont., at the time and has been in solitary confinement in Kingston, Ont., penitentiary since, he added.

3 Film Firms Target

JAKARTA (CP)—A mob of 3,000 Communist demonstrators today demanded expulsion of three United States film companies from Indonesia. The mob paraded in front of the offices of Indonesian agents for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Brothers and claimed they had seized them.

He called on Justice Minister Favreau to consider a repeal or clarification of the criminal code section on habitual criminals.

Donald Macdonald, Mr. Favreau's parliamentary secretary, said the justice department is

keeping a close eye on Henry's current appeal in B.C.

If the Criminal Code section on habitual criminals was found inadequate, the government would introduce an amendment.

New Towboat Pact

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 32-month contract with a 24 per cent wage increase has been accepted by about 1,000 dock officers and engineers employed in the B.C. towboat industry, it was reported today.

CHAMBER GROUP OFF TO KITIMAT JUNE 9

The next chapter in the "Know B.C. Better" campaign launched by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce will be written in Kitimat.

A one-day tour of the famous aluminum community will take place in June.

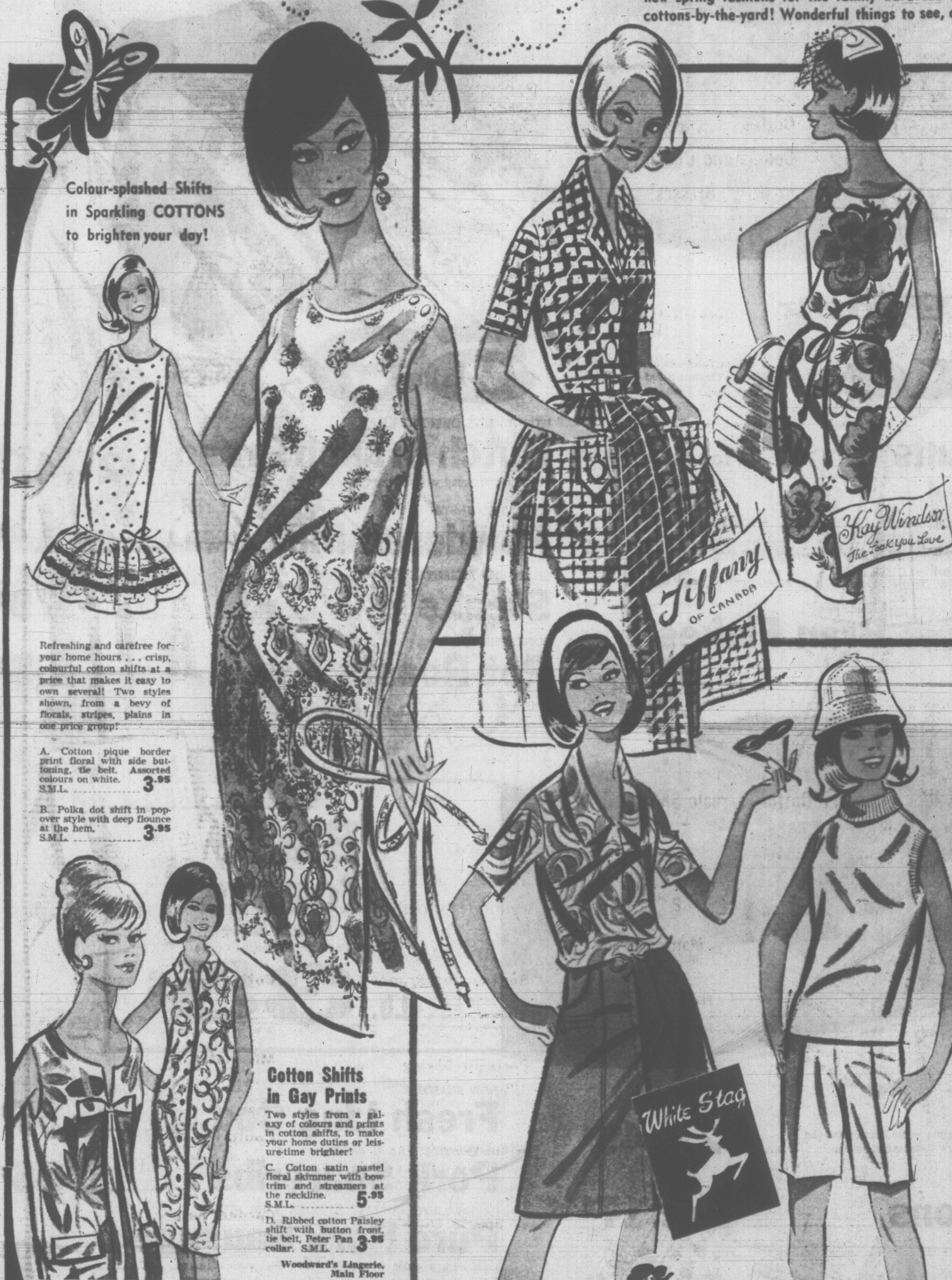
On June 9 a special charter flight will leave Patricia Bay airport at 8 a.m. with scheduled arrival in Terrace 10:30 a.m.

The group will be met there by Terrace and Kitimat Chamber officials an dthen on the scenic drive to Kitimat. They will lunch at Kitimat then tour the Aluminum Company of Canada plant and surrounding areas.

Following dinner the group will return by aircraft to Victoria with arrival time planned for 10 p.m.

It's Cotton Time at the

It's time to praise the wonder-ways of cottons . . . and to explore an extravaganza of new spring fashions for the family wardrobe . . . decorator cottons for the home, cottons-by-the-yard! Wonderful things to see, during "Cotton time" at Woodward's!



Colour-splashed Shifts in Sparkling COTTONS to brighten your day!

Refreshing and carefree for your home hours . . . crisp, colourful cotton shifts at a price that makes it easy to own several! Two styles shown, from a bevy of florals, stripes, plains in one price group!

A. Cotton pique border print floral with side buttoning, tie belt. Assorted colours on white. **3.95**
S.M.L.

B. Polka dot shift in pop-over style with deep flounce at the hem. **3.95**
S.M.L.

Cotton Shifts in Gay Prints

Two styles from a galaxy of colours and prints in cotton shifts, to make your home duties or leisure-time brighter!

C. Cotton satin pastel floral skimmer with bow trim and streamers at the neckline. **5.95**
S.M.L.

D. Ribbed cotton Paisley shift with button front, tie belt, Peter Pan collar. **3.95**
S.M.L.

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

Young Charmers In Drip-Dry Cotton Prints!

Naturally . . . cotton is the basis for the beauty of these dresses at the left! Picked from a group of newcomers for spring, by two distinctive makers . . . "Tiffany" and "Kay Windsor." Carefree cottons to colour your fashion life, in fresh and vibrant prints . . . a joy to own and so easy on upkeep!

Shirtwaister by "Tiffany"

A youthful shirtwaist style, buttoned to the waist and softly gathered skirt . . . patch pockets with tab trim. The cotton-plus fabric blended with "Zentek" for added texture interest. These come in red, navy or black houndstooth checks on a frosty white background. **8.95**
Sizes 14 to 20. Only

Also, 3 styles in half sizes (16½-22½), assorted prints.

"Kay Windsor" Shift

The young look you love in a leatherette belted shift . . . starting carefree polished cotton in bold, beautiful florals in gold, blue or red. **16.95**
Sizes 8 to 16
Two other styles in this group.

Woodward's Ladies' Dresses, Main Floor

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Co-ordinates!

Perfect team-mates for every outdoor activity under the sun! Rugged, cotton sharkskin "White Stag" playwear, designed for comfort and good looks, doubly nice when paired off with the colour and easy-feeling of a cotton blouse or shirt . . . as featured here:

G. Bright 'n' Breezy Blouse

With drawstring waist, button front. Two-toned polished cotton floral print. **5.95**
Sizes S.M.L.

H. "White Stag" Golf Skirt

With side pockets, one with zippered coin pocket insert. Zipper fly front. **8.95**
Sizes 10 to 18

J. Shell-Shirt

Sleeveless, loose-fitting shirt to wear inner-outer style. A fine cotton knit with ribbed cowl neckline. **2.95**
S.M.L.

K. Jamaica Shorts by White Stag

With stitched waistband for trim fit, side zipper. Assorted spring pastels. **5.95**
Sizes 10 to 18

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

Woodward's

Informal Fashion Shows . . . featuring the Wonderful World of carefree cotton!

A special attraction during "Cotton-time" will be a series of informal modelling of cotton fabrics in the newest spring patterns Thursday 7-9 p.m., Friday 7-9 p.m., Saturday 2:30-4:30.

Liberals, NDP Press for Medicare Program

British Columbia's new medical care legislation was given approval in principle in the legislature Tuesday despite strong Liberal and New Democratic Party opposition.

Spokesmen for the opposition parties kept hammering at the government for a full, comprehensive plan rather than one which Liberal Leader Ray Per-

rault described as a "mean, grasping plan that doesn't meet the need."

Under the legislation, which will come up for third and final reading in the next few days, the government will pay half the premiums charged by approved, non-profit insurers for all subscribers who pay no income tax. For those whose tax-

able incomes are less than \$1,000 a year, the legislation provides for payment of 25 per cent of the cost.

Mr. Perrault said Premier Bennett's Social Credit government appeared to have millions for "roads and new banks but when it comes to the people we're rubbing pennies together until they're squealing."

Anthony Gargrave (NDP-MacKenzie) said the legislation was "misguided." It was an example of "exceptionally poor leadership." He reiterated a previous demand for a full comprehensive medical plan, giving full coverage to everyone over 65.

At one point Mr. Perrault said Ottawa won't be able to

implement a national plan for several years because of the need to consult all the provinces beforehand.

Premier Bennett interrupted to say that Ottawa "could make arrangements with one province for a pilot plan and we're ready to go now."

Mr. Perrault said there was nothing on file in Ottawa from

B.C. complaining of any lack of progress toward a national plan. Donald Smith (SC-Victoria) came to the defence of the B.C. plan, saying opposition attacks upon it were mere "pathetic diatribe."

"We are moving in this province," he said. "We have entered the field of medicare." Second reading was approved by a 30-18 vote.

NEW TORPEDO TO DIVE IN SEARCH FOR SUBS

OTTAWA (CP)—New Canadian destroyers will be equipped with a newly-developed, deep-diving torpedo which can find and hit fast-running nuclear submarines, informed sources said today.

The torpedo is the American Mark 46 which has recently gone into production for the United States Navy.

It will be carried by at least four Canadian destroyers on which construction will start in 1966 and possibly by the RCAF's Argus maritime patrol plane and naval Sea King helicopters.

Wonderful World of

Cotton fashions a colourful life, naturally . . . comfortable, carefree cottons, in new colours, new patterns, new weaves! Yes, wonderful things have happened to cottons, as seen in everything from playwear to party fashions and home decor. See them all!



Cottons . . . a-glow with Colour and Charm in Girls' Dresses!

Fresh as spring flowers and as carefree as the little girls that wear them! Three styles shown from our new and bountiful spring crop of young spring fashions:

• Toddlers', 2-3x

Easy-care, crisp cottons—a bloom with colour in prints or plains! One of the many adorable styles shown here . . . a white pique cotton with gingham insert down the front and on the collar and sleeves **3.95**

• Girls', 4-6x

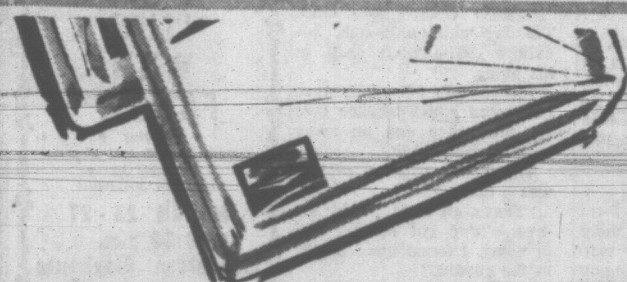
Sweet as sugar candy . . . cotton brocade dress with full skirt, white dicker trim. Assorted spring pastels **5.95**

Many Other Styles Not Illustrated

• Girls', 7-14

Pretty and practical cotton dresses in navy with white sailor collar, outlined with red braid . . . skirt with all round pleats. One of many styles in this easy-priced group. Only **6.95**

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor



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Super-fine percale cotton (186-thread count) in white. Canadian-made.

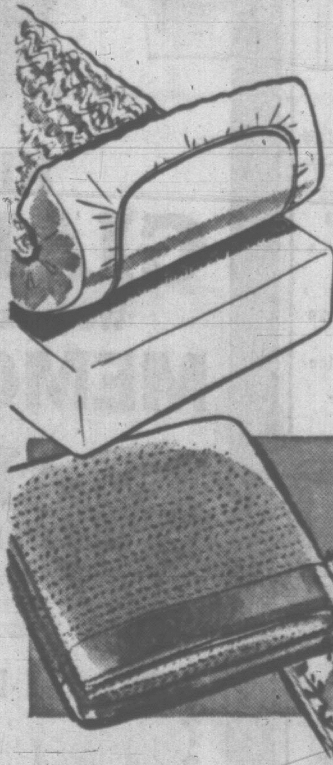
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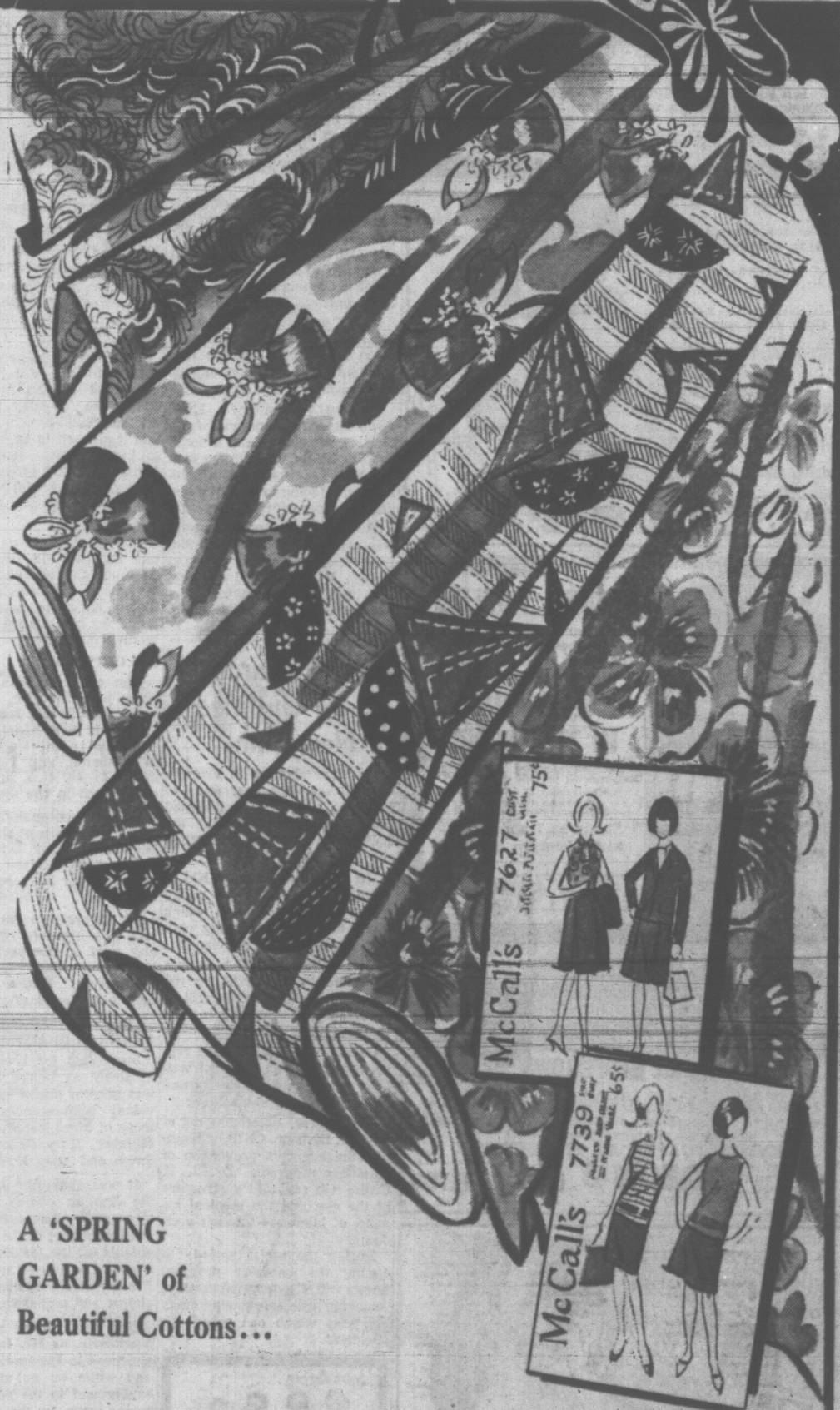
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Terry Towels

Spongy-soft, absorbent cotton terry with hand-printed patterns. Wide colour choice. Approx. 17"x29". Each **69¢**

Woodward's Staples, Second Floor



A 'SPRING GARDEN' of Beautiful Cottons...

"Boussac of France"

Exclusive to Woodward's—exotic silken-textured cottons in hand-printed designs . . . for creating into haute couture fashions. Striking colour blendings in new patterns for spring '65. Yard **2.95 to 4.95**

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Boussac cottons and fibraines, in a collection that opens up a whole new world of ideas for creating beautiful fashions. See stunning new florals, abstracts, in new and unusual **2.95 to 4.95** colour combinations. Yard

"Will-o-Wisp"

A crisp, embossed cotton with a Tex-set finish for ease of care. So nice for sleepwear and children's playtoys. 38" wide. In soft pastels. Yard **79¢**

36" Sports Duck

Prints and co-ordinated plains to sew into sun fashions. Sturdy, cotton duck in conventional patterns, florals or nautical prints. Yard **1.69**

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Lively fashion colours, in easy-to-care-for Celebrity cotton florals . . . 1.69 softly draping and easy to sew. 45" width. Yard

36" Cotton Broadcloth

A fabric favourite for the family wardrobe . . . fine, firm cotton broadcloth that drip-dries and needs little or no ironing. Stripes, dots, novelty prints or florals. Yard **89¢**

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The carefree fabric for tailored dresses, suits or playwear . . . in a blend of arnel and cotton. Camelli, summer sky, Caribbean coral, red rose or black. 45" wide. Yard **1.79**

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Co-ordinated cotton denims in stripes and plains to mix and match for sun and summer playwear. Sturdy easy-to-laundry . . . the carefree fabric you prefer. 36". Yard **1.19**

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Cotton and Lirelle (a polyonoc fibre) blended for a luxury look with a lustre finish. In a pleasing choice of vibrant prints. 45". Yard **1.39**

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The elegant-look fabric, for late-day fashions . . . in carded everglaze cotton sateen, with prints in rich colour blendings. 45" width. Yard **1.69**

Decorator Cottons . . . to Slip-cover Furniture!

Cotton's got it, for creating beauty and long-life in slipcovers for chesterfields and chairs. Come and see a wonderful world of cottons . . . plains, prints, smooth or textured weaves, in colours to make every homemaker's decorating scheme come true!

BRIGHT CHILD ABLE TO ENTER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Simon Fraser University will accept bright children, aged 15 or 16, without high school graduation, president Patrick McTaggart-Cowan told a service club here Tuesday. The university will also admit adults in their late 20s or older after a competency test even though they lack grade 12 accreditation, he said.

GEM THEATRE SIDNEY 'I THANK A FOOL'

In Color
Susan Hayward - Peter Finch
An intensely dramatic film
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ENDS TONIGHT AT 7:45 P.M.



At the Movies

With
Norman Cribbens

GUNS AT BATASI Topical African Drama Oak Bay Theatre

This intriguing story might have been taken from today's newspapers.

It tells of a small African country struggling under the conflicts created by its newly won independence.

There is tension and considerable suspense as a small group

of British soldiers face large numbers of freedom-minded Africans—and the theme has been handled with humor and restraint.

Richard Attenborough (remembered for his earlier juvenile roles in British films) is delightful as a regimental sergeant-major of the old school; dedicated to the army and every inch a loyal servant of the Queen.

His gritty, strangled shouts across the parade square are fully authentic and his efforts to apply a rigid set of army rules to a new and changing situation are piquantly dramatic.

Jack Hawkins, as the colonel in charge of the area, is drooly philosophical, as he was in the role of Lord Alenby in Lawrence of Arabia.

Mia Farrow makes a winsome screen debut as a United Nations worker and Flora Robson lives up to her screen image as an over-efficient member of parliament billeted in the sergeant's mess.

Then there is Errol John as an African member of the revolutionary party, and Earl Cameron as a senior African officer. Both are excellent.

There is revolution in the air when the story opens at the British army camp of Batasi, and Col. Deal (Jack Hawkins) is ordered to turn over his command to Captain Abraham (Earl Cameron).

In the sergeant's mess, RSM Lauderdale (Richard Attenborough) is disturbed by this turn of events and calls an emergency meeting of his sergeants.

Lieutenant Boniface (Errol John) usurps command from Captain Abraham and a tense conflict builds up between him and RSM Lauderdale, with Boniface threatening to level the sergeant's mess with artillery fire.

The very competent script was written by Robert Holmes from his own novel, Guns at Batasi. It was filmed on location in Africa and at the Pine-wood Studios near London, England.

Blind Hazards To Be Outlined In New Film

Premiere showing in Victoria of a film on the prevention of blindness will be presented Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the CNIB service centre, 1609 Blanshard Street.

The film, The Smartest Kid in Town, will acquaint the public with the many hazards which result in blindness among children throughout the province.

The feature film, which was presented to the CNIB by the South Van Isle Lions Club, will be preceded by a brief film entitled You and Your Eyes.

Guests have been invited representing education, social welfare, public health, industry and various youth organizations.

R. C. Purse, superintendent of the B.C. Division, CNIB, will outline the agency's prevention of blindness program. Dr. J. T. Cruise will explain the structure of the eye and the medical aspects of blindness through accidents.

During the social period following the one-hour program guests will view several displays featuring eye safety equipment and toys which can cause eye accidents.



Deaf Girl's Drawing Aids Police

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Little Ama, the Eskimo girl, last heard life's sounds when she was 18 months old. But she has been blessed with acute visual conception and a native artistic ability.

Police today credited the 13-year-old child with bringing about the arrest of a car theft suspect in Vancouver.

Although she caught only a glimpse of the person who stole a car from the schoolyard, by means of memorized vocabulary and sign language, she was able to give teachers a detailed description.

She then sat down with pencil and crayons, and drew his oval face, low hairline, and dark-rimmed glasses.

The drawing enabled police to identify a 17-year-old suspect who was arrested after almost knocking down two civilians and a policeman in the stolen car.

'HANDS-OFF POLICY'

Playhouse Censorship Out

City council's recreation and community services committee Monday adopted a hands-off policy toward McPherson Theatre bookings.

The matter arose with current criticism of a minstrel show

booked for the civic stage in the face of racial strife in the U.S.

"We're not setting up a censorship board," committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said after the secret committee meeting.

"We established the theatre for the use of the people in the community and now they can use it," he said.

The blackface show is an annual fund-raising event of Solari Junior League, which contributes toward operation of the

crippled children's hospital at Gordon Head.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said duties of the committee are primarily toward the theatre building itself and the overall financial condition.

Canadian Films To Start Series

A Spring Art Film Series at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria will feature a "Canadian Evening" for its opening program Wednesday, March 24, at 8 p.m.

Six short films will be shown on Canadian art: Varley, Lismer, The Living Stone, Morning on the Lievre, The World of David Milne and In Search of Innocence.

The other four programs in the series will follow at two-week intervals with European, Oriental, Contemporary and Craftsman's Evenings.

Registration is now open at the Gallery, 1040 Moss Street. Cost is \$2 for the series.

Written Comments Praise Fun-Filled Minstrel Show

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

So far from degrading the negro, the Minstrel Show emphasizes his loveable qualities—his joy in song, his inborn sense of rhythm, his delight in sharing fun and laughter across the footlights with men and women who are in a receptive rather than critical mood.

That was my personal reaction to the entertainment presented in the McPherson Playhouse Tuesday night by the Solarium Junior League—and it seemed to be shared by a high-spirited audience of more than 500 attending the first of five performances in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

The applause was continuous and, so far from disapproving, the audience tended to join in the singing of the lifting choruses which came from the black-faced men and women on stage.

NO CRITICISM

One of these was the old-time jazz favorite, I'm Alabama Bound. It is hard to associate this light-hearted ballad with the recent tragic events in Alabama, and I heard no criticism of this or of any other item in the show.

"Written comments were invited," a spokesman for the Solarium Junior League said today, "and all we have received so far have been favorable."

My impression was that, if any first-nighters objected to any part of the performance, they kept their feelings to themselves. But a few said they preferred last year's presentation.

GENERAL PRAISE

Some said the chorus wasn't as lively as before, but there was general praise for the individual performances, notably those of Mimi Robertson, Wally Fletcher, Mary Grant, Glenen Smith and Allan Husband.

It was generally agreed that the lighting effects this year were better than ever, and the musical aspect of the show was notable for the tasteful arrangements of well-loved spirituals by Frank Slater, who conducted the chorus and orchestra.

Both Mr. Slater and Keith Mackenzie, as Mr. Interlocuter, appeared in the traditional tails and white tie as an effective background to the colorful costumes worn by the cast.

ADMIRABLY TIMED

Wally Fletcher turned in a delightfully droll performance as "Mr. Interrupter." His silent miming was admirably timed and his comically dismal expression drew repeated bursts of laughter.

Mimi Robertson's lyrical voice was heard to particular advantage in Mighty Lak a Rose and Mah Curly Headed Baby, and Allan Husband was at his best in Lindy Lou and Going Home, the popular song adapted from Dvorak's New World Symphony.

Mary Grant was encoored for her animated rendering of I Wish I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate and came back with the ever-popular Alexander's Ragtime Band.

Robbie Gillespie, Ron Caplan, Jean Norrie, Alex Stewart and Margery Bridgman all contributed stand-out performances and the Theatrical Arts Dancers kept up the tempo with some lively tap dancing followed by a southern routine.

TOPICAL JOKES

Endmen Bert Bertola, Lou Gueho, Daryl Jenkins and Bill MacKay sustained the humorous end of the show with a variety of puns and some topical jokes about B.C. politicians, notably Premier Bennett and Highways Minister Gagliardi.

Considerable rhythmic support came from the banjoists behind

the chorus—Reg Cartwright, George Clark, Harold Ogden, Arthur Phillips, Arnold Vezza, Barry Waters and Frank Wolaston.

The accompaniments were capably handled by a small pit orchestra comprising Reg Stone, organist; Malcolm More, piano; Bill Botten, bass; Terry Totske and Harry Piggott, drums.

The show, produced and directed by Cliff Clarke, opened with O Canada and closed with God Save the Queen.

It will be repeated every night this week at 8:15. Plenty of seats are available for tonight and Thursday. Bookings for Friday and Saturday are reported as "heavy."

The box office at the McPherson Playhouse is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Something Unusual Big Dud

LEWES, England (AP)—"I want you to bring something unusual to school tomorrow," the teacher told her class. Andrew Beirne asked: "Please, miss, can I bring a shell?"

"Yes," said the teacher, thinking he meant a sea shell. Andrew walked into class Tuesday with an 18-inch, 3-7-calibre anti-aircraft shell in his arms.

The school's 245 pupils were evacuated while teacher sent for the police and an army bomb-disposal unit.

The bomb experts said it was a dud.

"That's all right," said Andrew, "I've got another one at home. I found them buried in the garden."

The bomb experts collected the other shell, too.

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Dinnerware TRADE-IN SALE

Is your dinner set a little worn for wear . . . then we suggest you bring it in and trade it on a new set while these terrific prices are in effect. You can choose from any pattern on display in our China department. Listed are only a few of the many attractive patterns . . . and all are stock patterns for future replacements and additions. All patterns are available in compositions consisting of more than 53 pieces.

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| Kingsmere | 38.50 |
| Clematis | 35.50 |
| Parkwood | 35.50 |
| Friendly Village | 39.95 |
| Royal Ivy | 45.15 |
| Allegro | 47.45 |
| Washington | 38.50 |
| Rhapsody | 38.50 |
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EXAMPLE

New 53-piece set (or more) 34.50

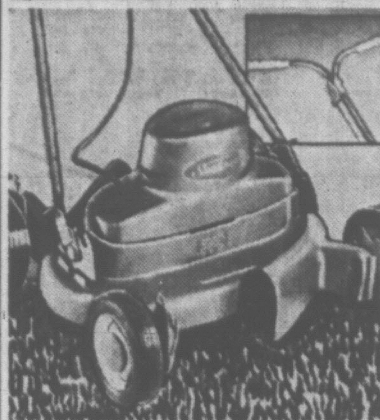
You bring in 25 pieces with the allowance on the first 10 pieces at 50c each equalling 5.00. On the next 15 pieces, 10c each, equalling 1.50.

You Pay Only **28.00**
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Woodward's China, Main Floor



Everything For Spring GARDENING

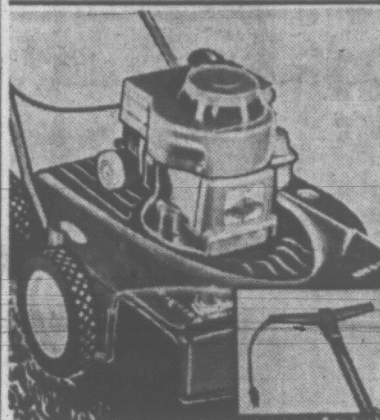


SUNBEAM Electric Mower

This de luxe twin-blade rotary mower weighs just 32 lbs. The series-wound motor produces 1½ h.p. With handy swing-over handle that allows you to reverse directions without turning mower, and fingertip height adjustment on the wheels.

78.88

SALE PRICE



MOW and TRIM Rotary Mower

To cut your lawn with this de luxe 19" mower is almost as easy as taking a stroll. It has a powerful 3 h.p. 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton motor, recoil starter, and full throttle control placed conveniently on the handle. Fingertip height adjustment is on the wheels. Durable baked enamel finish.

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Woodward's Hardware, Main Floor

Woodward's Peat Moss

This active soil conditioner has a high organic content. Pure Canadian sphagnum peat moss in generous 6 cu. ft. bales. Sale Price, bale. **2.69**

Bow Rake, 14-Tooth Style

You'll get plenty of use from this strong, all-purpose garden rake. Welded bow construction with smooth 4½-ft. fire-hardened handle. Sale Price. **1.99**

D-Handle Digging Fork

An essential to every gardener. This rugged fork has four forged steel tines and a comfortable grip D-handle. Sale Price. **2.29**

Grass-Protecting Moss Rake

The slotted teeth on the head of this rake are effective in removing moss, crab grass and dandelions without injury to grass. 26 teeth, fire-hardened handle. Sale Price. **1.99**

Woodward's 6-8-6 Fertilizer

Use this result getting fertilizer on your lawns and garden. It's especially compounded for B.C. soil conditions. Sale Price, 50-lb. bag. **3.19**

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Easy to apply, dust-free lawn and garden builder, used with excellent results throughout B.C.—try it right away. Sale Price, 50-lb. bag. **4.95**

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| Quart | 1.39 |
| Gallon | 4.79 |

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

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Big Savings on this Introductory Offer!!

Enjoy new cooking ease with amazing "Teflon" cookware . . . cook without grease . . . food will not stick . . . cooks quickly and evenly.

Featured: 10" Teflon Frypan

Stay-cool bakelite handle . . . a wonderful starter piece. **2.99**
SALE PRICE

Teflon Saucepans

Aluminum with teflon covering, bakelite handles.

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| 1-quart | 3.19 |
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| 2-quart | 4.19 |
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| 3-quart | 5.19 |
| Sale Price | |

Teflon Muffin Tin

12-cup size. Sale Price **2.19**

Cookie Sheet

Teflon cookie sheets, 15"x10"x¾". Sale Price **2.99**

Round Cake Pan

For standard mixes. Size: 9"x1½". Sale Price **1.99**

Square Cake Tin

8"x8"x2" cake pan. Sale Price **2.19**

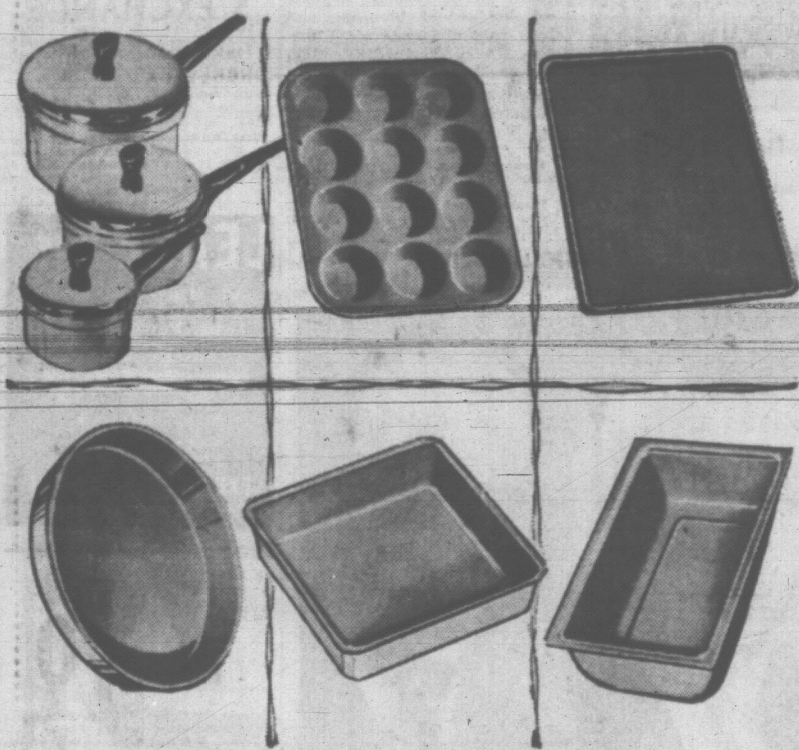
Teflon Loaf Pan

Polished aluminum loaf pan. Sale Price **1.99**

Special Value for all Teflon Owners

To protect your Teflon Cookware during use . . . nylon spatulas and spoons are a must to keep Teflon in perfect condition. Sale Price, each. **49¢**

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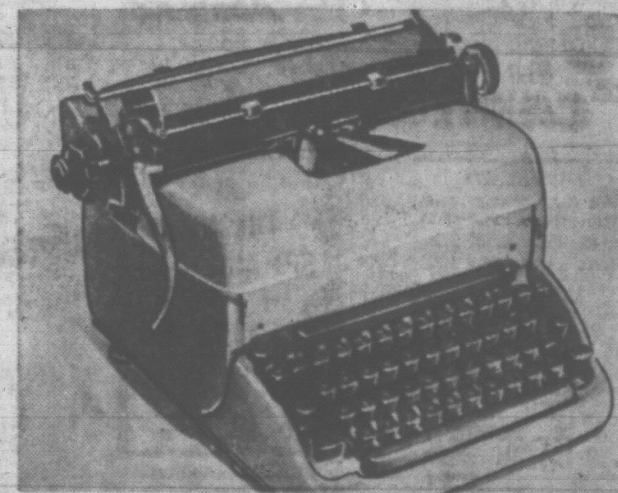
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Compact portables for home and office
. . . also standard typewriters packed
with features at Sale Prices!

VALIANT PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

This beautifully styled, precision crafted, compact portable compares to typewriters selling at a much higher price . . . compares in quality, design and performance. Its outstanding features include: 44 keys, two-colour ribbon, margin stops, space selector, line lock, shift lock, ribbon reverse, stencil position, and is lightweight, all-steel construction.

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Reconditioned office machine for home or office use. It's a dandy for the student and has many features: automatic tabulator, visible settings, jam key release, 2-colour ribbon, 3-position line spacer, stencil device and removable platen.

SALE PRICED **129.50**

Woodward's Typewriters, Main Floor



TORONTO STOCK MARKET

MARKET SUMMARIES

B.C. Phone Stock Suffers \$2.25 Drop

B.C. Telephone stock dropped \$2.25 to \$68.10 on the Vancouver stock exchange at noon today.

In other industrial trading, Macmillan, Bloedel and Powell River rose .62 to a new high of \$37.37 and Maclean Hunter gained \$1.12 to a new peak of \$22.37.

Mining stocks took losses with Rodrum dropping .7 to .50, Textmont losing .9 to \$1.51 and Dundee losing .4 to .61.

Fort St. John gained .10 to \$2.15 in the oil and commercial put on .5 to .53.

AT TORONTO industrials remained higher and speculators were dull in moderate trading today.

Among industrials, Canada Iron Foundries and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce each tacked on $\frac{1}{8}$ at 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ and 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Macmillan Bloedel $\frac{1}{8}$ to 7 $\frac{1}{2}$. Steelco advanced $\frac{1}{8}$ to \$1 after hitting a high of 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 12.95 shares.

Imperial Life gained 10 to a

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were generally firmer in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Higher European insecticide prices, higher Chicago soybean prices and some export business buoyed oilseed prices up. Sale of 500 tons of rapeseed and some flax to Japan was reported.

Barley continued firm, reflecting higher London barley prices and higher Chicago corn prices. Most buying was domestic, but a sale of 10,000 tons to Britain was reported. Oats moved narrowly in light domestic trade.

Rye was firmer. Export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Japan 700,000 bushels, Philippines 50,000, Netherlands 25,000, Switzerland 25,000, and small lots to Britain, Hong Kong and Malaysia.

Lakehead prices for class two IWA and domestic wheat were all unchanged.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

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Unemployment Experiences Dip

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment took an unusual dip between January and February, dropping slightly to 398,000 from 408,000.

A joint report issued today by the bureau of statistics and the

labor department said unemployment at mid-February represented 5.8 of the labor force, compared with 7 per cent a year earlier.

Adjusted for seasonal variations, the February jobless rate was 4 per cent. This rate was 4.3 per cent in January and 4 in December.

Employment was 223,000 higher than in February of 1964 and unemployment down 69,000. Non-farm employment rose im-

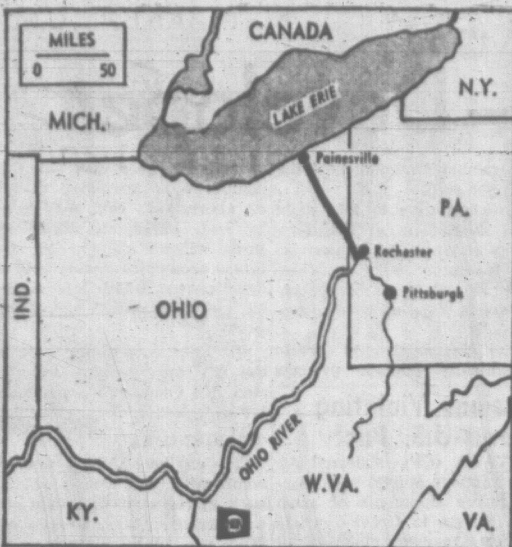
In the colony of British Columbia in 1966, postage required to send a letter from New Westminster to Lillooet was one shilling five pence.

pressively by 285,000 jobs—5 per cent—but was partly offset by a drop of 62,000 in farm employment.

The report noted that there was no appreciable change in unemployment from the previous month, although in previous years "it frequently increased during this period."

"Employment was well maintained during the month" in non-farm industries with construction "very active for the time of year."

"Activity in residential construction continued at a very high level," a factor attributed to the federal \$500 bonus on winter-built homes.



HEAVY LINE on-map shows location of the 120-mile canal recommended to U.S. Congress by the Army Corps of Engineers. Running from Painesville, Ohio, on Lake Erie, to Rochester, Pa., it would give St. Lawrence Seaway shipping access to the Ohio River and thence into the Mississippi and eventually the Gulf of Mexico. Estimated cost of the canal is \$1 billion.

10TH STRAIGHT YEAR

Canada Enjoys Export Growth

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's foreign trade enjoyed its 10th successive year of export growth in 1964 with advances in practically all leading commodities and principal trading areas.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday that final returns on domestic exports for the year amounted to \$8,085,000,000, the highest value ever recorded in Canadian trade. The figure was 19.1 per cent above the previous peak, \$6,789,000,000 in 1963.

Preliminary figures on Canadian imports for the year, announced earlier by DBS, were also record-breaking—\$7,492,500,000, up 14.2 per cent. This left the country with an export surplus estimated at \$811,500,000, nearly double the 1963 figure.

The new, detailed report said 1964 exports showed particular gains in wheat, iron ore and aircraft and parts. All principal trading areas except the non-Commonwealth countries of Africa and the Middle East were better customers.

The bureau also reported that the increased export figures were almost entirely attributable to a higher volume of goods shipped abroad. The average price index for export commodities rose less than two per cent, while the index of physical volume advanced about 17 per cent.

SHIFT IN DIRECTION

There was a slight shift in the direction of exports. Eastern Europe took a higher share, lowering the proportion of shipments going to the United States. East European purchases almost doubled.

But the U.S. remained Canada's best customer, taking 52.8 per cent of all exports in 1964, compared with 53.4 per cent in 1963. The United Kingdom bought 14.8 per cent in both years.

Wheat shipments rose 30 per cent over the previous year, putting wheat in first place again as Canada's leading export, a position it took from newsprint in 1963. Total value of wheat shipments was \$1,023,000,000.

Russia's wheat purchases from Canada were double the 1963 figures, and large amounts went also to Communist China, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Albania and Cuba.

NEWSPRINT SECOND

Newsprint, wood pulp and lumber were the next most important export commodities. Iron ore was in fifth place with greatly increased shipments to the U.S. and Britain. Exports of aluminum rose 5 per cent, petroleum 12 per cent, and aircraft and aircraft parts more than doubled.

American purchases rose steadily throughout the year to a record \$4,271,000,000 for 1964, up 13.4 per cent. Newsprint was the leading commodity, followed

U.S. Oil Export Rules Expected To Remain Same

VANCOUVER (CP) — Petroleum export regulations to the U.S. are expected to remain the same for the present. E. C. Hurd, president of Trans Mountain Pipe Line Co., said in a company report Tuesday.

Hearings, looking into mandatory oil import control, are in progress before U.S. Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

Canada's role as a supplier of crude oil and some by-products, such as propane and butane, is under fire from independent U.S. domestic producers.

He noted in his report that deliveries through the company's system in 1964 averaged 217,939 barrels a day or 13.9 per cent higher than in 1963.

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7½-inch mohair roller, metal tray and a 1½" pure bristle brush for doing trim.

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EXTERIOR LATEX

An excellent quality exterior latex with good hiding powers. A durable paint for stucco or wood in seven decorator colors or white may be tinted **FREE** to hundreds of colors. Reg. 1.95 gal. and 6.49 per gal.

Gallon **575**
Quart **175**

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16 or 24-oz. spray paints in a terrific selection of colors—gloss or flat finishes at low, low prices!

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Quart **119**

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Gallon **449**
Quart **129**

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Rayon Celastude® briefs with elastic waist, double gusset and choose from lace, elastic and cuff legs. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3 for 97c value.

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Assorted half-boxer waist with foot straps and also full band at waist, with side zipper opening. Assorted black, turquoise, pink and beige. Reg. \$3.98

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Plan Ahead 100 Years — Developer

By AB KENT

An outline for the next 100 years of James Bay development was shown to aldermen Tuesday by an investor with \$1-\$3 million worth of high-rise apartments under way.

James Mace, president of Mace Homes and Investments Ltd., Edmonton, urged city council zoning committee to adopt planning to take into account traffic, open areas, special projects, zoning, urban renewal and other civic needs.

Pointing to James Bay as an area with the most potential of any in Western Canada, Mr. Mace suggested the city acquire properties that should not be developed for commercial purposes, although they could be built up in the absence of a comprehensive plan.

If that happens, Mr. Mace said, these areas that ought to be earmarked for public use or special projects could be lost for many years.

By making land purchases now while property is available—many smaller lots with older houses are ripe for redevelopment, he pointed out. The city could sort out particular needs later.

Some of the land would merely be held for later sale to commercial developers, the investor said.

Such action would also protect the property-owners who would expect to speculate on commercially desirable sites in the event that zoning later ruled the land fit for public use.

The plan would eliminate

pockets of obsolescence, Mr. Mace said, and maintain overall density of population.

James Bay is completely desirable, with easy access to the waterfront, to Beacon Hill Park, the legislative precinct and the downtown business section, he said.

OVER THIRD

His firm has more than one-third of the estimated \$20,000,000 invested in James Bay apartment and commercial development of the past five years.

The initial start on redevelopment has ended, and it is time to introduce "a far-sighted, overall plan" if progress is to continue, Mr. Mace said.

It would be possible to introduce such special projects as Centennial Square, to encourage redevelopment of James Bay along suitable lines and make

an "oriented environment," the developer said.

The alternative to this could mean duplication of the over-density of West End Vancouver, with too many large buildings on small lots, a parking problem and a "feeling of claustrophobia."

"The developer can create economically feasible projects

Russians Violating Cyprus-U.S. Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Martin said Monday heavy shipments of arms from Russia to Greek-Cypriots recently are clear violations of the agreement between Cyprus and the United Nations.

He said in the Commons that once the evidence has been examined, whatever representations are warranted will be made.

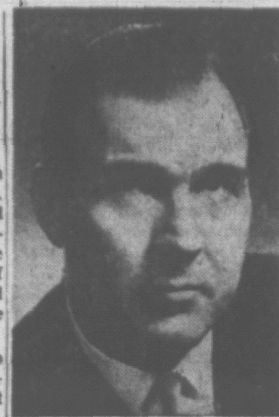
of esthetic, economic value in combinations attractive to all, or alternately, can be dazzled by fast, immediate dollar returns without thought for the future economics of this kind of development, which is designed to last 100 years," Mr. Mace said.

His brief was turned over to the advisory planning commission and engineer's department for consideration.

'STANDING BY'

City engineer James Garnett commented that certain studies such as the over-all transportation review, water, sewers and land use plans already have James Bay in hand.

Advisory planning chairman James Genge said his group is "standing by to see whether there is need for an overall plan" after the traffic plan is produced.



NAME CHANGE REFUSED

A-G Asks Report On Holding Firm

Attorney-General Robert Bonner Tuesday said he will ask the securities commission for a report on a company that was the target of questions in the legislature.

He was referring to Columbia Beneficial Holdings Company which had asked for a private bill changing the name of a subsidiary B.C. Life and Casualty Co. to Columbia Beneficial Insurance Company.

The change of name was refused by the legislature in a voice vote that killed the bill.

Gordon Dowling (NDP-Burnaby) said Columbia Beneficial Holdings recently was bought by two American promoters who had received unfavorable publicity in the Financial Post and other publications recently.

He said the apparently simple name change had a complex background because the B.C.

Life and Casualty Co. was never activated and its charter was just a "piece of paper."

But the Columbia Beneficial Holdings prospectus suggested the "charter is worth more than \$400,000. People are subscribing for shares in the holding company and are getting the idea, rightly or wrongly, that they are buying shares in an insurance company," he said.

He said if the company's request for a name change on its inactive insurance subsidiary was approved, it could cause more confusion among investors who might buy shares in the holding company while under the impression the stock was in the insurance company.

Rites Saturday For Legendary City Marksman

Death has silenced the staccato crackle of Major Bill Wood's rifle.

The legendary marksman died Sunday in the DVA Hospital after a three-month illness. He was 78.

Without official witnesses some of his records would be hard to believe.

Like the day he took his SMLE single-shot bolt-action rifle to Heals rifle range and snapped off 30 rounds in 60 seconds. To make the performance even more incredible every shot was on target.

Or like the day with the same SMLE he fired from the hip with such rapidity that his log target caught fire.

His silver hair, military bearing, an uncanny accuracy with the rifle earned him honor and praise wherever marksmen met.

Born in Devonshire, England, Major Wood came to Canada as a young man.

Before the 1914-18 war he joined the 50th Gordon Highlanders, going overseas with the 102 Battalion and serving in France as a musketry instructor.

On demobilization he joined the Princess Patricia's and served with them through the Second World War until retirement in 1945.

Along the way he racked up honors for himself and the country in which he lived.

In 1910 he shot his first B.C. Rifle Association meeting. He was given a "distinguished" at every small arms school he ever attended. And he was also acknowledged as a deadly marksman with weapons with adjustable back-sights.

In 1919 he went to Bisley for the first time, using the old open-sight weapon. In 1927 he was back again to shoot for Canada.

It was in 1927 that he reached the height of ambition for all marksmen. He shot on the Kolopore team and was top scorer.

He was also on the winning McKinnon team and tied for first in The Daily Mail Cup shoot.

In between Bisley appearances Major Wood became the first secretary of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association and in that capacity led a B.C. team to Ottawa in 1919.

It was the first of 20 appearances for the B.C. team.

In 1926 in B.C.'s annual matches he hit a new peak, winning the grand aggregate trophy, the RCMP Trophy and the all-comers' aggregate.

In Manitoba he had already won the Lieutenant-Governor's Medal. In Ontario the Pellatt Trophy and the Borden Challenge Cup and the rapid-fire contest in the national matches.

He was shooting-adjutant of the B.C. team in Ottawa in 1926 and a regular at B.C. annual matches at Blair range right up to 1963.

Major Wood will be buried Saturday from McCall's Funeral Home with his nephews for pallbearers and a guard of honor of riflemen.

He was a life member of the BCRA and a member of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association, the DCRA, the Pacific Club and the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club.

Major Wood is survived by the widow, Gertrude, and four daughters: Mrs. Victor Smith (Bessie), Mrs. Norman McConnell (Vivienne), both of Victoria; Mrs. H. D. Portingale (Gertrude), North Vancouver, and Mrs. J. Burrows (Lillian) of Ontario.

Major Wood's only son, Flt. Lieut. William E. (Bill) Wood, RCAF, died in June, 1944.

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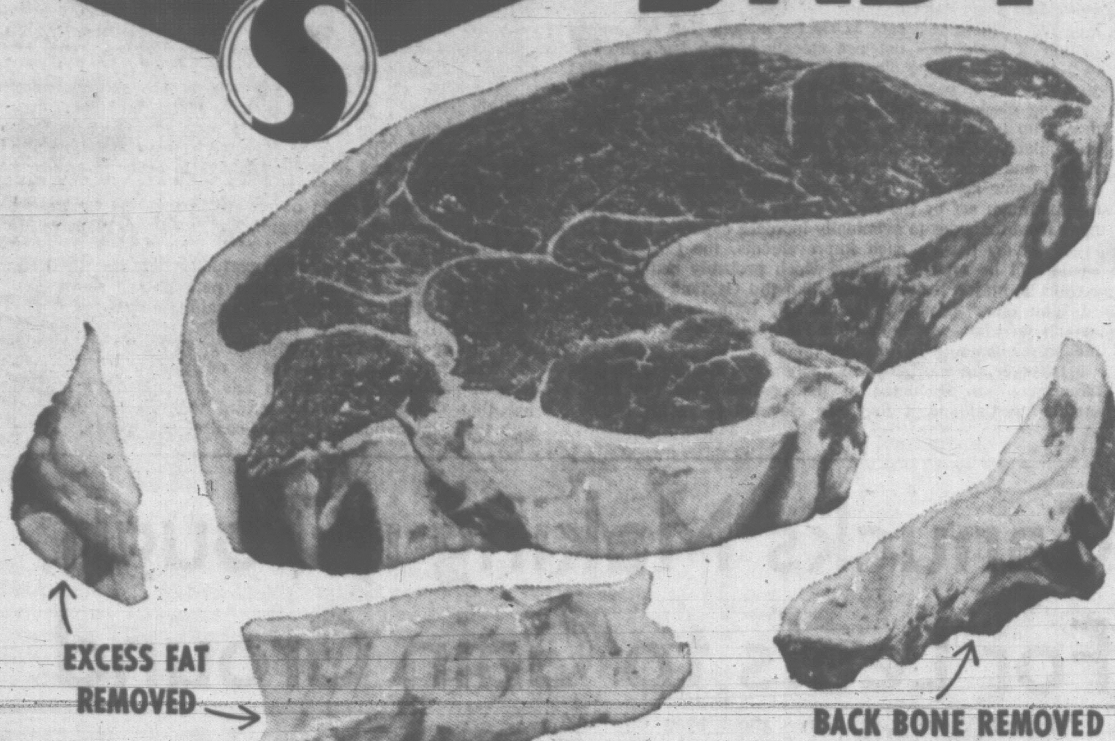
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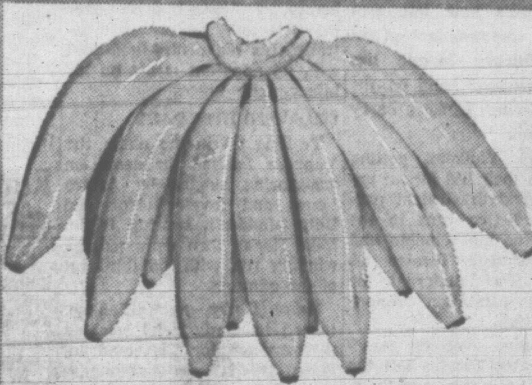
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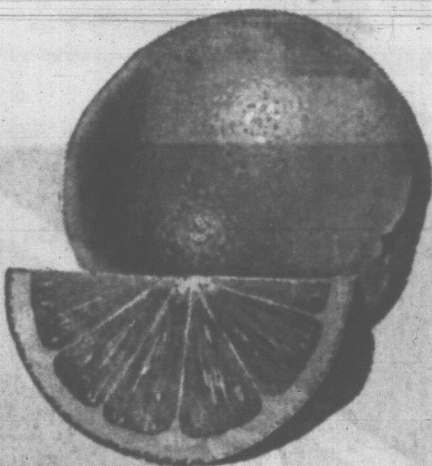
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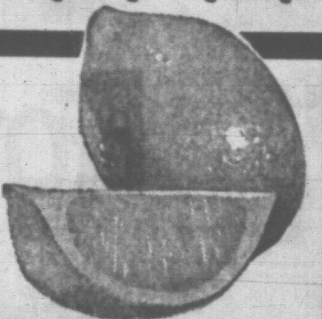
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SCs, NDP Team Up to Back Vocational Schools Bill

A bill cutting the school share for construction of vocational facilities in high schools from 20 to 10 per cent was given approval in principle Tuesday following a bitter debate in the legislature.

The measure was opposed by the Liberals in a division that saw Social Credit and NDP members vote for it. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault was forced to withdraw his description of the legislation as a "fraud" on taxpayers.

Alan Macfarlane (L - Oak Bay) and his colleagues argued that the burden should be lifted entirely off the local taxpayers. He pointed out that the federal government would contribute three times the provincial contribution so that if the school boards were left out, the two senior governments would share the entire cost on a 75-25 basis.

Mr. Macfarlane said the province, by saddling the municipalities with 10 per cent of the costs, reduced federal sharing by that amount.

This would still cost the Greater Victoria taxpayers \$187,000 on the planned \$2.5 million vocational program in the high schools.

"That's what these taxpayers will be losing," he said.

"When the taxes go up in Greater Victoria, we'll know one of the reasons is because this government has no heart when it comes to helping the local taxpayers at the expense of its own pocket."

Waldo Skillings (SC-Victoria) said the backbenchers resented Liberal attacks on the legislation because "this is a good bill."

Education Minister Leslie Peterson said he had "never heard such irresponsible criticism" because the Liberals spoke as if the local share was being increased instead of halved.

"Why do we insist on some small, some token contribution by the local government? Because they have the autonomy to decide on initiating these projects and we feel that financial responsibility is commensurate with that autonomy."

A-G PLUGS LOOPHOLE TO HELP PATROLMEN

An amendment added to the list of changes for the Motor Vehicles Act Tuesday would give highway department patrolmen the same immunity as police officers.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who introduced the additional amendment in the legislature, told The Times it would allow the patrolmen to check speeders without being prosecuted themselves.

The proposed change follows a recent mainland case in which a highways department employee chased a motorist, laid a charge of speeding against him and found himself charged by the motorist with speeding too.

Queen Christens Ship

PIRAEUS, Greece (Reuters) — Queen Anne-Marie of Greece Monday christened after her own name the 26,300-ton former Canadian liner Empress of Britain. The liner Queen Anne Marie will provide regular service between Haifa-Athens, New York.

Mirror, Mirror . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Singer Billy Daniels' pretty blonde Montreal-born wife, Perette, faces criminal charges today because she shot out a mirror in the foyer of her apartment. The incident occurred Tuesday after she confronted her husband and a red-haired beauty in the apartment.

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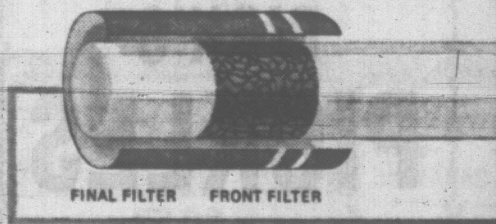
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'Always the Experimenting Pragmatist'

By PETER C. NEWMAN
(Fourth of a series)

One of the minor prerogatives of Canadian prime ministers is to hang in the East Block office where they work, the official portrait of their party's patron saint. Within hours of being sworn in, every Tory incumbent has quickly despatched the painting of Sir Wilfrid Laurier (done by J. Colin Forbes, 1846-1925) to the building's basement and ordered from storage a Forbes portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald, Liberal prime ministers have just as swiftly reversed the process.

But in April, 1963, when Lester Pearson moved into the office which has housed most of his 13 predecessors, he broke precedent by ordering that both paintings be hung. Now he receives callers with Laurier behind him and Macdonald on his left.

Ambivalent Attitude

Pearson's gesture in so honoring both men no doubt reflects his feeling for Canadian history, but it also shows the curiously ambivalent attitude he maintains toward partisan politics. It's this air of elusive detachment which has prompted many Canadians to think of Pearson, the man, as being somehow separate from the massive changes that have oc-

so much in explaining policies as in covering up for the lack of them. From King, Pearson must also have learned that a politician with strongly-held convictions is less free to move with the tides of power than a leader who maintains a philosophy coherent enough to give his party momentum, yet fuzzy enough to permit a variety of interpretations. Jack Pickersgill, who has worked closely with Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent and Pearson declares that the present Prime Minister is "the least ideological of the three."

'On Their Side'

"The reason everybody clings to Mike," says one admiring Pearson lieutenant, "is that he makes left-wing Liberals feel that he's really on their side and that without him, the party might fall into the hands of reactionaries, while the right wingers are just as certain that he alone is guarding the party against socialist-minded progressives."

It is doubtful whether Pearson's personal convictions anchor him in any specific position on the Canadian political spectrum. Since he is not in debate with himself about left and right-wing distinctions (which he regards as outdated) he bobs up at different ideological positions—always the experimenting pragmatist. He does not, for instance, regard the introduction of medicare as an ideological problem but merely as an administrative and constitutional challenge.

Uncomplicated

The concepts that motivate Lester Pearson are as uncomplicated as the need to avoid war and the necessity to preserve Canadian unity. He desires that drive him into action are such things as fostering a strong Canadian identity (the sponsorship of the flag), modernizing the Canadian economy (the establishment of the Economic Council), and the need to defeat extremism (the forthcoming legislation against hate literature).

No one has come closer to summarizing his philosophy than Dr. Gunnar Jahn, chairman of the Nobel Committee, who said about Pearson: "His vision is not that of a dreamer. He looks at life and the conditions of the world as they are, basing his conclusions on realities. . . . His visionary ideal has been constructed of the materials of experience."

Such an assessment may seem quite irrelevant to the context in which Pearson operates: the sharp division which exists between Canada's Liberal and Conservative parties on most national issues. His political philosophy is a kind of "consensus liberalism" which views his party not so much as a vehicle for putting forward a coherent sequence of ideas, as an instrument for the accommodation of Canadian differences.

On Sept. 10, 1948, the day he was first sworn into cabinet, Pearson was asked by a reporter when he had become a Liberal. "Today," was the reply. Like many of Pearson's quips, it concealed more than it revealed.

Son of Minister

The roots of Pearson's liberalism extend back to a childhood spent as the son of a Methodist minister in the parishes of rural Ontario. Methodism was a welfare-centred religion, dedicated to reform and social well-being and Pearson as a child, was taught a strong sense of personal responsibility for public good.

The other great formative influence in Pearson's life was First World War. "I spent my 18th, 19th and 20th birthdays at the front and saw my generation destroyed," he

says. "That's what led me to enquire into what causes wars, to study history and to become a diplomat."

His continuing horror of war is re-expressed at the beginning of every university

term when Pearson quietly writes a long letter by hand to the student occupying Room No. 7 at Gate House in the University of Toronto's Victoria College, his alma mater. He invariably ex-

presses the hope that the room's occupant will never have to interrupt his studies to fight a war as he himself had to when he lived in that room in 1915.

'Work Harder'

The same sentiment was expressed in a note Pearson sent his daughter Patricia in 1954 when his grandson Paul, was born. "A warm welcome to my little grandson," he wrote, "who by now no doubt has already expressed vocally his opinion of the world into which he has been ushered. We will have to work harder to make it a better one than it is now."

This notion of working hard for a better world is at the core of the creed that drives Lester B. Pearson.

The trials and tribulations the Liberals have suffered in parliament—and the continuing daily feud between Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker—is the subject of Thursday's installment.

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THESE GRADE EIGHT students at Central Junior Secondary School are practicing for a gym display which will be held tonight at 8 at the school. The display will include rope climbing, tumbling, balancing, folk dancing and an exhibition by the gymnastics club.

DOWNTOWN PARADE

Youngsters' Day Set on April 17

April 17 has been set as the day on which Victoria youngsters can strut their stuff down Government and Douglas Streets.

It is the day Spring Flower Festival organizers have set aside for a juniors' costume and floral parade to help celebrate the week-long festival.

Entries will be formed up at 10 a.m. in Centennial Square for pre-parade judging and will move off at 11 a.m. down Government to View to Douglas to the arena and down Blanshard to Memorial Arena.

At the arena a party will be given for all contestants.

Prizes will be awarded to winning entries in all classes.

In the event of rain the entire event will be held in the arena.

Entry classes are: Individual in floral costume; individual in other costume; individual with pet in costume; individual decorated bicycle; individual float made by contestant; individual decorated wagon or toy car; best school group in above; best junior or school band and best decorated pony.

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CLC Man to Address Church-Labor Group

TREATMENT RECOMMENDED

A man with a drinking problem was given a six-months sentence in city court Tuesday for theft.

John Bland earlier pleaded guilty to stealing small articles from two downtown stores.

Magistrate William Ostler said he would recommend that Bland serve his sentence at the special institution at Alouette River for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.

Church groups in Greater Victoria have been invited to send representatives to a Religion-Labor Council meeting next week.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for churchmen and the public to look at issues and problems in the world of work and leisure, said Rev. H. T. Allen of the council.

The meeting will be held Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. Labour Council.

in Greater Victoria, British Columbia.

Chief speaker will be Jack Williams, Ottawa, director of public relations for the Canadian Labour Congress. His subject will be Our Changing Ways and Labor's Responsibility.

The meeting is part of a number of activities starting Saturday in Labor Education Week sponsored by Victoria Labour Council.

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MANY FALSE CHRISTS Matt. 24: 11, 24

Almost from the very beginning mankind, alienated from God, has lived under a reign of sin and death. In every age God has called a few individuals to His service but mankind in general have been divided into two classes: those of good will, having a sincere desire to live and live and to serve their fellow man, and who have striven by their own efforts and works to bring about a reconciliation between themselves and God; and the wicked, who have striven for mastery over their fellow man.

God promised He would send a deliverer, spoken of in Hebrew as the Messiah and in Greek as the Christ, or anointed one, to deliver men from unrighteousness and bring them back into harmony with Himself. Jesus, of the tribe of Judah, of the seed of David through Joseph and Mary, came and declared Himself to be that one. "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6). Knowing the enemy and the fate that would await Him, what faith and courage it took for Him to make that statement! The high priest called it blasphemy and, together with the chief priests and elders, incited the people to demand of the Romans His crucifixion (Matt. 26: 65,66; 27:1,20,22,25).

Christ declared, "Many false prophets shall rise, and shall deceive many," and, "Many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ" (Matt. 24:11; Luke 21:8). Do you know who the many false prophets are who have arisen? Do you know who the many false Christs are who have come in His Name? If not, why not, for Christ said there would be many and as He is the personification of truth there must have been many, and now, at the culmination of the age, there must be very many! Who are they? Have we been so deceived we don't recognize them? Are we looking for men to rise up and literally say, "I am Christ"? If so, we are manifestly in error for there never have been many such and there are few, if any, at the present time.

Christ did not organize His Followers, but said, "One is your Master, even Christ; and all ye are brethren" (Matt. 23:8). The apostles did not organize but simply appointed elders and deacons to serve in each ecclesia, or local assembly, so that the affairs of the local assembly could be carried on decently and in order. But even before the apostles had fallen asleep deceivers crept in to pervert the faith and to deceive the disciples into following men so that some said, "I am of Paul; and I of Apollos; and I of Cephas (Peter), and Paul condemned them for it (1 Cor. 1:11-13; Gal. Chapters 1 & 2). From that beginning many so-called Christian organizations have come into being and have flourished, increasing in number as the age has gone by. All claim to speak "in His name," each one taking the position that it is the doorway to God, that it has the truth and that what it does and would have its adherents do is the course of action, or life, well-pleasing to God. But Jesus said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that entereth not by the door into the sheepfold, but climbeth up some other way, the same is a thief and a robber. . . . Verily, verily, I say unto you, I am the door of the sheep. . . . by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved"; that is, saved from sin and unrighteousness (John 10:1,7,9).

No organization can survive without loyalty and obedience from its members, whether given freely or through fear. If therefore of necessity demands their obedience regardless of conscience and preaches eternal woe in one form or another to anyone who leaves the organization. Thus all religious organizations, call them churches or what you may, come between man and God and are a far cry from that which Christ and the apostles taught. In effect they take the position that they are "the way, the truth, and the life," without any Scriptural basis for the claim. Christ gave His credentials in that which He said and did. He was rejected and crucified (Matt. 27:35). Paul declared of Him, "There is . . . one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (1st Tim. 2:5). Any other man or body of men claiming to be the channel of truth, even though coming in His name, is a false Christ, a false Messiah.

True Christians, called of God as Christ was, follow Him. "Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me" (Matt. 16:24). He blazed THE WAY, and they follow in that way. What was the way of Christ? "Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of me) to do thy will, O God" (Psa. 40:7,8; Heb. 10:7). He was in spirit and in fact immersed, baptized, into the will of God. So must all true Christians be.

Christ was the personification of THE TRUTH, the Scriptures, the word of God, and all true Christians are taught of Him. "One is your Master (teacher), even Christ" (Matt. 23:8). He was wholly and solely guided by the word of God—the Hebrew Scriptures—and so must His followers be. "The word which ye hear is not mine, but the Father's which sent me" (John 14:24). "And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, he expounded unto them in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself" (Luke 24:27).

In what sense was Christ's life THE LIFE? It was a life wholly in harmony with God. "This is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3). Through the Hebrew Scriptures Christ came to know God, His attributes and purposes, and so enjoyed that quality of life spoken of as

"eternal life," a life completely in harmony with righteousness. His true followers also must come to know God and this they do through His word.

God declared He would through the Messiah, or the Christ, reconcile all-Israel unto Himself, that is the whole house of Israel—Judah and Ephraim, the bulk of the latter being the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic peoples—and that then through all-Israel He would reconcile the balance of mankind unto Himself, nationally and individually, until "every knee should bow . . . and every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Isa. 45:23; Phil. 2:10,11). There will in the last analysis be no exception, either individually or nationally. All will be reconciled to God and given life in His fullness! Jesus at the Jordan was anointed by God to carry out this commission. "No man was anointed by God to this honor unto himself, but he that is called of God, as was Aaron" (John 6:34; Heb. 5:4,5). Jesus received no anointing of men; neither do His true followers. He said, "I received no honor from men. . . . How can ye believe, which receive honor one of another, and seek not the honor that cometh from God ONLY" (John 5:41,44).

So then, all religious organizations, whether great or small, are false Christs, false prophets; deceiving and being deceived. Those calling themselves "Christian" claim their commission has been and is to convert the world and bring it to God. What! Convert Satan's world? (2 Cor. 4:4). They have tried to do the impossible! No wonder they have failed! And now, in keeping with the trend of our times, religion being a necessary part of a world government, they are, under the direction of the hidden government, subtly putting forth, through compromise, a gigantic scheme to band together as one mighty religious organization in their endeavor to perpetuate and make more secure their power over the people, calling it a broad and liberal view. Yes, truly, a view so broad that at no point do they take a stand for truth. But true Christians will have no part therein for Christianity—truth—brooks no compromise! Christ, speaking to and of the scribes and pharisees said, "Ye hypocrites, well did Esaias prophesy of you, saying, this people draweth nigh unto me with their mouth, and honoureth me with their lips; but their heart is far from me. . . . teaching for doctrines the commandments of men" (Matt. 15:7-9). Are not His words equally applicable to their counterpart, the leaders of organized religion, today?

Present day conditions fulfill Christ's words, and the words of the apostle Paul, as to the signs of the end of this age (Matt. 24; Luke 21; 2nd Tim. Chapter 3), when wickedness would come to its full. Never has there been "upon the earth" such "distress of nations with perplexity" as there is today. The people, deceived by the "mystery of iniquity" or "hidden government," which Paul tells us was already working in his day (2nd Thess. 2:7), are blind to the portent of events, "men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth" (Luke 21:26).

At the time of Christ's first advent all men were in expectation of the Messiah. Now as we near the time of His second advent, when His Kingdom will be established on this earth, all men are in expectation of a world government. The plans of the "mystery of iniquity" are nearing their culmination and they are determined that they shall be the rulers of the world. In their drive for power and in their role as the "waster to destroy" (Isa. 54:16) they have brought about the conditions we are now witnessing, endeavoring to destroy the present order that they might establish their own rule and bring mankind into ruthless slavery. They have indeed almost succeeded in destroying that which we have called civilization but, while seemingly making great progress toward the establishment of their world kingdom, they will not succeed for upon the ruins of this present order the God of Heaven will set up His Kingdom under Christ, by which and through which He will sweep away the refuse of lies and bless all the families of the earth with peace, truth and righteousness (Isa. 9:6,7; 28:17; Dan. 2:44). The wicked will be purged, figuratively by fire and brimstone, and all men will be saved from sin and unrighteousness as God has willed (1st Tim. 2:3-6), to His praise and glory and the joy of mankind.

God's purpose for man is revealed in the Scriptures, the word of God, and nowhere else. Therein we are told plainly how we got here, why we are here and where we are going. That purpose assures you as an individual of life upon a plane of existence so high and lofty it is beyond man's power of imagination. You and I, and everyone that has ever lived or is yet unborn, will be made in God's image, after His likeness, blessed with life eternal—God's gift (Rom. 6:23). "Not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:9).

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith the Lord" (Isa. 40:1,2).

"Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:10).

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THE NARROWS: 'THERE'S NO TURNING BACK'

Skippers 'Whoosh' into Nitinat and Pray Coming Out

By RON SUDLOW
Times Marine Reporter
One of the most popular sports these days is surfing. It's done on breakers and teen-agers practice their own version on skateboards on city streets.
But three Island Tug and

Barge skippers have been applying surfing principles to one of B.C.'s trickiest navigation problems for the past eight years.
The problem is Nitinat Narrows, located on the Island's west coast, about 20 miles west of Port Renfrew.

The skippers are Lorne Bowden, Glen Barlow and Vern Vosper.
It has been their job each year to move about 15 million board feet of logs from the B.C. Forest Products' camp at Nitinat Lake.
But to get to the lake,

Nitinat Narrows—about a mile of treacherous water—has to be conquered.

The narrows provide only eight feet of clearance for the log boom.

OVER SAND BAR

And it is the only place on B.C. coast where a ship's master must enter the open sea over a sand bar.

"It's the toughest place on the B.C. coast to tow out of," said Capt. Vosper.

"It's no more than 70 feet wide at the narrow spots and 15 feet is a maximum depth over the sand bar at high tide."

He said it would be impossible to get a craft longer than 70 feet in and out of the narrows in one piece.

ITB towboats used are the Island Booster, 61 feet, and Island Planet, 50 feet.

GRAVEYARD

The narrows is also noted as a graveyard for many craft which foundered there and it has claimed more than a dozen lives.

"Coming out is strictly a tide proposition. Once you start out there's no turning back. You have to keep on going."

"One reason is the fast-flowing tide. Another is it is so narrow you couldn't turn

around if you wanted to." But getting into Nitinat Lake is where the surfing principle comes in.

The tug skipper watches the swells as they approach the beach. Every fifth swell will break as it hits the coast.

The master must pick a swell which won't break and ride its crest through the narrows. It provides a four to six foot margin over the bar.

The process sounds almost as exciting as shooting the curl at Malibu. But it isn't.

"Sometimes you get caught," Capt. Vosper said.

But so far no serious damage

has been done and ITB towboatmen have lost very few booms coming out.



HEADING FOR OPEN SEA after completing another successful passage through Nitinat Narrows is Island Tug and Barge towboat Island Booster. Photo was taken during rare slack water period.

SURVIVOR:

Car Hitting 80 In Fatal Crash

DUNCAN—The speedometer registered 80 and was still rising when Peter Bartleman, 18, of Duncan, crashed to his death Feb. 27.

A coroner's jury Tuesday night took 20 minutes to decide Bartleman died as a result of his own negligence and excessive speed.

Gordon Baird, 16, of Shawnigan Lake, a student passenger who was unhurt in the crash, gave evidence.

He said Ian Fraser, of Cobble Hill (still seriously ill in hospital in Victoria) and himself were picked up by Bartleman in downtown Duncan.

TWO BEERS

They drove around for a while and each had two bottles of beer. Heading back toward Duncan on the old Victoria road the car suddenly picked up speed.

Baird said: "Peter said he was going to show us how long it took for 50 cents worth of gas

to go through it (his 1954 car). "It was going faster and faster and all of a sudden it went out of control. The last thing I remember is hitting the railroad tracks."

STILL RISING

Baird said the speedometer was at 80 and still rising just before the car went out of control.

Constable H. D. Bowyer, RCMP, said the accident occurred in a 30 mph zone, and there was 109 feet of skid marks.

Bartleman was found lying under the roof of the car.

Dr. Floyd Stanley said Bartleman suffered a broken neck and probably died almost instantaneously.

The inquest was conducted by coroner Ken McAdam.

Island Digest

BREAKWATER BID RENEWED

CHEMAINUS — Chemainus-Crofton Chamber of Commerce will make another bid for a breakwater in Chemainus harbor.

President Jack Davis told a meeting Tuesday night a new submission had been made to federal public works minister, J. P. Deschamps.

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Infants' 2-Piece Sleepers

Let your little one cuddle up in the comfort of this cute 2-piece sleeper. It's designed with non-skid feet and button pants, comes in white, blue or yellow cotton knit. Sizes 6-24 months. **Sale \$1**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' 3-6x Slims—Checked and patterned cotton shell slims with boxer waist. kasha lining. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale \$1**

Boys' Cotton Pants—Half boxer style in brown, grey or navy twill. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale \$1**

Infant Nighties—Cuddly flannel nighties in soft pastel shades. Infant sizes. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Sleep and Play Sets. Yellow, white or blue terry sets styled with non-skid booties come with washable toy. Infant sizes. **Sale 2** for **\$3**

Boys' Briefs and Vests—Comfortable vests and elastic waist briefs in white cotton knit. Sizes 2, 4, 6. **Sale 3** for **\$1**

Hooded Towel Sets—Delightfully styled hooded terry sets in favourite pastel colours. Infant sizes. **Sale \$1**

Fitted Crib Sheets—Low prices on these popular fitted, regular size crib sheets in white cotton. **Sale \$1**

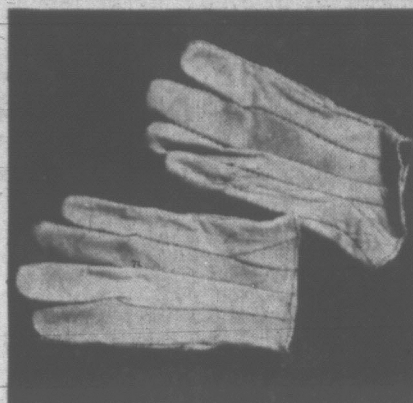
Sleep and Play Sets—Designed for comfort in soft terry, these sets come in delicate pastel shades. Infant sizes. **Sale \$1**

Boys' and Girls' 3-6x Flannel Pyjamas—Delight your little boy or girl with a pair of tailored flannel p.j.s in patterned flannel. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale \$1**

Girls' 2-6 Cotton Briefs—Take advantage of the savings on these elastic waist briefs in white cotton. **Sale 3** for **\$1**

Boys' T-Shirts—Short sleeve, collared style in his favorite colors? Cotton knit. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale \$1**

Girls' Corduroy Slims—She'll love wearing these attractive printed corduroy slims all season long. Sizes 8-14. **Sale 2** for **\$3**



Men's Leather Work Gloves

These handsome leather work gloves are made from a higher quality line! Great for gardening, great for work in smart tan leather. Offered now at terrific savings. **Sale \$2**

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boys' Flannel Shirts—Smartly patterned flannel shirts in a popular tailored style. Sizes 3-x. **Sale \$1**

Baby Blanket Special

For a gift or for your own baby... these soft flannel blankets are ideal! Choose your satin bound blanket from loveliest, softest pastel shades. **Sale \$2**

Boys' Knit Shirts—Just right for spring wear are these long sleeve, collared style knit shirts in plain colours. Sizes 4-6x. **Sale \$1**

Girls' Blouses—Smart tailored blouses in fashion right shades. Cotton. Sizes 7-14. **Sale \$1**

Girls' Briefs—Save now on these pastel rayon briefs with popular elastic waist. Sizes 8-12. **Sale 4** for **\$1**

Girls' Slips—Girls will enjoy the fashion look of these crisp white rayon slips with built-up shoulder strap. Sizes 8-14. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Boys' Lined Pants—Ideal for spring are these boxer waist cotton pants in brown or green. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale 2** for **\$3**

Boys' and Girls' Hooded Sweat Shirts—Great for casual wear! Hooded style, fleece lined cotton sweatshirts in grey or white. Sizes 3-6x. **Sale \$1**



Floral Cotton Tablecloths

Treat your tabletop to one of these attractive handprinted table cloths. The table surface will be protected beautifully. Cotton cloths are sale priced Thursday. 52 x 52. **Sale \$1**

STAPLES SPECIALS

Bath Towels (subs)—From a better quality line come these attractive floral printed terry towels with woven edges. 22 x 42. **Sale 2** for **\$3**

Chenille Mats—Red, yellow, blue or green rubber backed mats with fringed edges. 17 x 31. **Sale \$1**

Foam Chip Pillows—Rest your head comfortably on a white foam chip pillow with cotton ticking. Regular size. **Sale \$1**

Flannel Blankets—Choose your snugly flannel blanket from assorted colours. 54 x 80. **Sale pair \$3**

Face Cloth (subs)—Practical savings on these subs from a better line. Assorted colours in terry. **Sale 6** for **\$1**

Wabasso Pillow Slips—Crisp white pillow cases in smooth as silk cotton. 42 x 36. **Sale, pair \$1**

Tea Towels—Quick drying linen tea towels in assorted stripes. 20 x 30. **Sale 3** for **\$1**

Tea Towels—Large 24 x 36 linen tea towels in decorative stripes. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Bath Towels (subs)—These subs from a better quality line come in assorted coloured terry. 22 x 42. **Sale \$1**

Face Cloths—Coloured and patterned cotton cloths in popular 11 x 11 size. **Sale 8** for **\$1**

Boxed Pillow Slips—Attractive cotton pillow slips in white with pastel embroidery. 20 x 32. **Sale 2** pairs **\$3**

Pillow Protectors—Save your pillows with these white cotton protectors with zipper closing. 40 x 28. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Dress Slacks—Handsome regular and Dak styles in charcoal, loden or grey viscose blend. Sizes 28-36 coll. **Sale \$4**

Boys' Sweaters—Popular crew neck style sweaters in grey orlon. S.M.L. **Sale \$4**

Boys' Briefs and Vests—White cotton vests and elastic waist briefs. S.M.L. **Sale 3** for **\$1**

Men's Briefs and Vests—White cotton vests and elastic waist briefs. S.M.L. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Men's Work Pants—Comfortable belt loop style in tan, bark or green twill. Sizes 30-38. **Sale \$3**

Men's Ankle Socks—Ankle length patterned socks at great savings. Sizes 8½-10½. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Boys' Ankle Socks—Stock up and save on ankle length socks in assorted patterns. Sizes 6-10. **Sale 3** for **\$1**

Boys' Socks—Ankle length socks with comfortable cushion sole, reinforced heel and toe come in white, green, brown or grey. Sizes 7-10½ coll. **Sale 2** for **\$1**

Men's Sport Shirts—Crisp cotton patterned shirts tailored with long sleeves. S.M.L.X.L. **Sale \$1**

FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Ladies' Slippers—Comfortable wedge heel style in red, blue or yellow brocade. Sizes 6-9. **Sale, pair \$1**

Men's Cord Slippers—Handsome slip-on style with red or green corduroy uppers. Sizes 8-12. **Sale \$1**

Women's Slippers—Attractive wedge heel styles with or without fur trim in red, blue and black. Rubber soles. Sizes 6-9 coll. **Sale \$2**

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Women's Suede Slip-ons—Sponge soled sport shoes in black, moss or tan. M.L.X.L. **Sale \$1**

The BAY, budget store, 4th

7 P.M. THURSDAY SPECIALS

On sale 1 hour only or while quantities last. Personal shopping only. No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders please.

Royal Albert Seconds—Bone china cake plates with slight, unnoticeable flaws. Limit 2 per customer. Reg. 1.49. **Special 79¢**

The BAY, china, 3rd

Fringed Cotton Mats—Fully washable mats with Latex non-skid back, in 8 shades. Approx. 20x34. **Special 99¢**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

Schulton Pretty Perms—Auburn, light blonde, black or deep blonde shades. Reg. \$3. **Special 1.99**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Harris Tweed Sportcoat—Three-button, centre vent, flap pocket style in greys, browns and blues. Sizes 36-46 coll. **Special \$21**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

Slacks—Low rise tapered style in brown, light grey, medium grey and olive. Waist sizes 28-34 coll. **Special 6.99**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

36" Flannelette—Plain and patterned pastels. **Special 33¢**

The BAY, fabrics, 2nd

Women's Half Slips—Elastic waist, lace-trimmed white cotton and arnel slips. Reg. 98¢. **Special 46¢**

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Black Diamond Rings—Dainty rings in 10Kt. gold setting. Reg. 9.95. **Special 5.99**

The BAY, jewellery, main

Half Price Sweaters—Shetland wool, long-sleeve cardigans with covered buttons, and crew-neck pullovers. Blue, black, brown and beige. Sizes 36-40. Reg. 7.99. **Special 3.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Blue Dress Shirts—Proportioned fit shirt with regular fused collar and convertible cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17. Reg. \$5. **Special \$3**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

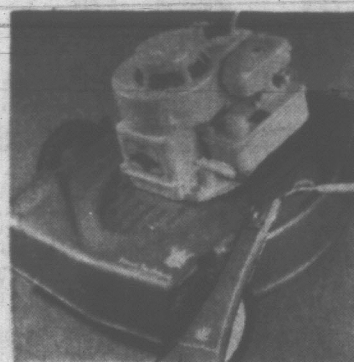
Diamond Needles—Fit most popular machines. Reg. 4.95 to 5.95. **Special 2.99 to 3.99**

The BAY, TV and music, 3rd

Beverly Sweepers—For quick, efficient clean-up. Reg. 8.95. **Special 6.99**

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

Trade-In Power Mower Sale



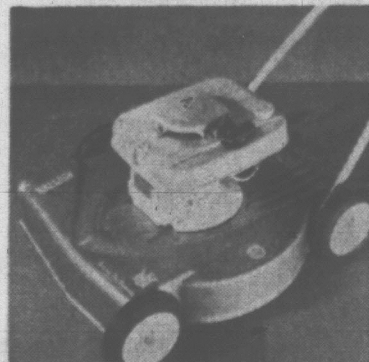
19" DE LUXE ROTARY MOWER

Price \$4.50 **54.50**

Trade-in 30.00

CDP \$5 monthly

De luxe details of this mower includes 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton 3 HP engine, superior steel deck with safety baffles front and rear, start, stop and throttle control on new reinforced handlebar, deluxe tires on 7" double disc steel wheels plus permanently lubricated wheel bearings.



19" 4 CYCLE STREAMLINE ROTARY

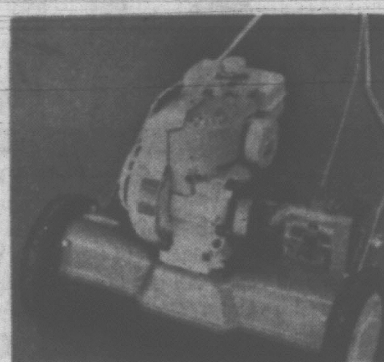
Price 79.50 **49.50**

Trade-in 30.00

CDP \$5 monthly

You don't have to mix the gas and oil with this 1965 2½ HP 4 cycle engine. Mower has easy starter with control on the handlebar, self-lubricating wheel bearings, double disc steel wheels for long life, safety blade clutch and safety lock handle.

22" model available at \$4.50.



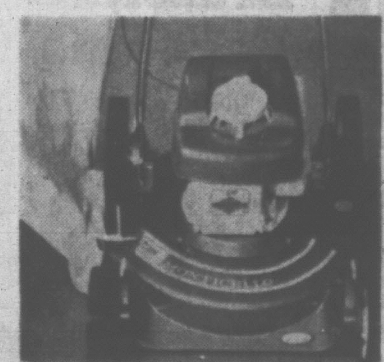
18" GOLD LINE REEL MOWER

Price 149.50 **119.50**

Trade-in 30.00

CDP \$9 monthly

Professional trimming job is yours with this mower featuring 1965 4-cycle engine with cast iron cylinder sleeves, cast iron valve seat and valve guide with mechanical governor for even power plus cutting reel with sealed spring loaded pre-lubricated bearings.



21" ROTARY WITH VACUUM BAG

Price 124.50 **94.50**

Trade-in 30.00

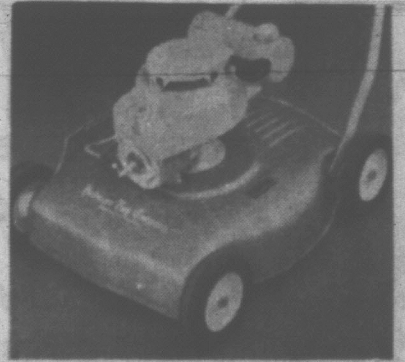
CDP \$7 monthly

Clean as you mow! New big capacity vacuum bag holds over a bushel of finely mulched grass or leaves. Mower is featured in dynamic contour design that prevents clogging, new non-rust lightweight cast deck, new folding handle and powerful 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine with air-flow shroud.

Your chance to trade up to a new '65 Power Mower... \$30 for your old rotary mower up to 3 years old and in working condition. Other mowers valued higher or lower, according to type and age.

SHOP WITH CDP

In the BAY's Garden Shop, lower main.



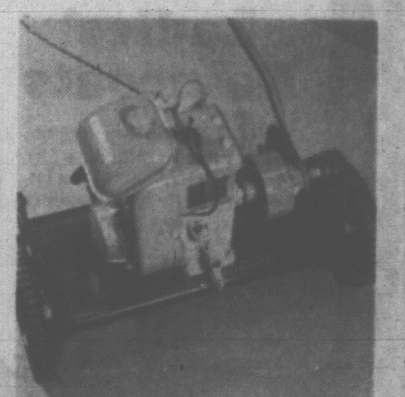
18" HI-POWER ROTARY MOWER

Price 59.95 **29.95**

Trade-in 30.00

CDP \$5 monthly

Ready for action is this mower featuring new 2½ HP Tecumseh engine with safety lock blade clutch and float lock safety handle, 6" double disc steel wheel with rubber tires and lifetime lubricated wheel bearing; easy start recoil starter and turbo lift clean cutting blade.



SUFFOLK DE LUXE REEL MOWER

Price 129.50 **99.50**

Trade-in 30.00

CDP \$9 monthly

Here's the '65 model of a Victoria favourite! Mower features powerful 4 cycle engine, automotive type float type carburettor, 19" cut with fully automatic clutch, and fine British engineering throughout with fully enclosed chain driving and pressure pump lubrication. (Pump run included).

Smart shoppers know it costs no more at the Bay



THE HAPPY SMILE of 13-year-old Earline Campbell, 460 Kingston, says "Thank you" for all the crippled children who receive help through the sale of Easter Seals. Earline who is 1965's Tammy has just come out of hospital. She has had six operations to try and correct a leg defect.

Brother Bruce holds poster. The Lions' clubs of Victoria are mailing 60,000 Easter Seals envelopes to households in the community hoping for a big return in money for the B.C. Crippled Children's Association. About \$12,000 was collected in this area last year. (Times photo.)

3/10s OF A DEGREE IN 25 YEARS

Armchair Weathermen Right... It IS Colder

Victorians who remember the dismal summer of 1964 and the subsequent cold winter just passed may wonder if the ice age is returning.

It could well be, according to correspondence received here from Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., one of North America's senior authorities on climatology.

The Times wrote Dr. Mitchell after receiving over a period of time a number of interesting but conflicting stories on the question.

Some stories from this continent suggested winters and summers are getting colder according to "scientists." A recent report attributed to Russian experts however says mankind has been using so much fuel over the past century, the atmosphere of the earth is warming.

20,000 READINGS
Dr. Mitchell however has analyzed 20,000 temperature readings taken all over the world in a 60-year period.

Contacted at University of California where he is on leave as a lecturer, he says:

"From the point of view of world average trends I can affirm that since about the 1940s decade the climate has evidently entered a period of systematic cooling.

"I have never looked specifically into summer conditions, only winter and annual average ones. I suspect the cooling has involved the summer along with the other seasons."

He said his study was with world average trends and he points out that trends in any one location, such as British Columbia, may not mirror the world average trends.

Dr. Mitchell said the best information about conditions in B.C. to his knowledge, was contained in a series of papers prepared by a Canadian, R. B. Crowe, on the Canadian Meteorological Branch, Department of Transport, at Toronto.

GENERAL RISE

Victoria weatherman William Mackie had Mr. Crowe's papers at hand. Mr. Crowe's conclusions from detailed studies made prior to 1958 said:

"From at least the beginning of the present century down to the early forties, there was a general rise in mean average temperature along the British Columbia coast. This rising trend was most pronounced in winter and least evident in summer. There is some evidence that the rising trend may have started to level off or may have ended."

The technical data supporting his statements is beyond the understanding of the layman but would appear to support Dr. Mitchell's studies.

Dr. Mitchell showed that on the world average the temperature climbed 8/10s of a degree from 1880 to 1940 but since that time it has dropped 3/20s of a degree. A drop of 3/10s of a degree has been noted in the tropics.

The degree of cooling has, not been uniform geographically. The greatest cooling ap-

pears to have been confined to Northern Siberia, the West coast of Greenland, Baffin Bay and the Eastern Canadian archipelago and the St. Elias range of the Rocky Mountains in Alaska and in extreme western Canada.

Eighty per cent of the earth's surface probably has been involved in the net annual cooling since 1940.

SOME WARMING

But there are four or five areas of net warming despite

the world trend. These include the U.S. proper and south eastern Canada, Eastern Europe, the Pacific Coast of Asia, the Brazilian Plateau and western portions of the Indian Ocean.

So, if you think the weather has been worse in recent years, the experts agree with you. But if it is doing it so slowly that it takes 25 years to show a change of 3/10s of a degree—you won't have to worry too much about increased fuel bills.

Repeal of Act Asked by Blind

Mainland Group Lobbies Ministers

About 25 blind persons from the Vancouver area today buttonholed cabinet ministers in their offices at the legislative buildings seeking repeal of a controversial act passed last year but never implemented.

They lobbied for repeal of the Contributions for the Blind Act despite Provincial Secretary Wesley Black's indication last year it would not be put into operation because it drew furious criticism from many blind persons.

The act empowers the cabinet to establish a three-man board which could control all canvassing, selling and promotions by or for blind persons. The board has not been set up.

The critics charged that the act would be used to give the Canadian National Institute for the Blind dictatorial powers over every blind person. Some even maintained the CNIB could stop blind persons from earning a living.

PREVENT ABUSES

Defendants argued the legislation did not favor the CNIB and was designed solely to prevent abuses in soliciting or selling articles for the benefit of blind persons.

Arthur Turner (NDP—Vancouver East) early this session said the controversy surprised all MLAs because it did not boil up until after prorogation last year. He called for committee hearings on the issue at

this session but none have been held and his motion still stands on the order paper.

Today's delegation asked that the legislation be wiped off the books formally.

With the group was Alex Clark of Vancouver, a handicapped person who uses a wheelchair but can move around without one at times. He made a separate appeal that the government widen its gasoline tax exemption for permanent wheelchair cases who also drive to include his category.

O'Grady Cool On Car Safety Nation Code

A proposed "automobile construction safety code" could upset the Canadian car market, city solicitor T. P. O'Grady said today.

Fort William city council has asked support from Victoria for a code to standardize safety in all cars sold in Canada.

"In mass-produced cars it is unlikely modifications could be made to suit a particular market," Mr. O'Grady said.

The obvious result would then be for manufacturers to stop selling cars in any province that adopted the construction code, he said.

COMPROMISE

"Safety factors are deliberately ignored in favor of comfort," Mr. O'Grady suggested.

Popular makes of cars are "a compromise between safety and comfort."

The Ontario city passed a resolution March 9 seeking a common standard for autos similar to the recently compiled National Building Code of Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Mr. O'Grady said that such a code would be suitable legislation for a provincial government to pass, since it has jurisdiction over its own highways and operation of vehicles on them.

UNIFORMITY

But there would also have to be uniformity in order for such a code to be effective across the country.

He suggested inter-provincial or federal-provincial co-operation via a federal-provincial conference.

The resolution forwarded by Fort William proposes the federal government establish a special committee to consult with recognized automotive safety engineers.

Ask The Times

Q. Is the old age pension taxable? A.C.S.

A. Yes, if your total income exceeds age, personal medical and other exemptions which you can claim on your tax form.

Q. Could you please tell me how Sir Richard McBride's budget in his last year of office compared with the one W. A. C. Bennett has this year? R.M.

A. Estimated expenditure for 1915-16, McBride's last year, totalled \$11,163,000. Mr. Bennett's 1965 budget called for expenditure of \$447,227,000.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

Glassco Inquiry Bats .500 On Proposals Implemented

MONTH DELAY IN PLANTING FOREST TREES

This spring's reforestation program will go into full swing at the end of March.

George Silburn of the B.C. Forest Service, told the Forest Service Board today that this year's program calls for the planting of 10,000,000 seedlings in many parts of the province.

While this spring's program has been delayed by more than a month due to snow packs, he did not think it would have an adverse effect on the growth of seedlings.

The board composed of representatives from the forest industries, federal and provincial governments, met today at the Dominion Forest Research Laboratory. The meet was chaired by Douglas K. McLeod of Raymer Co. Ltd.

Purpose of the meeting was to consider ways and means of improving and speeding up annual reforestation programs.

Research Ship Open House March 27, 28

Victorians will soon have an opportunity to tour the Defence Research Board's new oceanographic research ship—Endeavour.

The \$4,500,000 ship will be berthed in Victoria's Inner Harbor over the weekend of March 27 and 28.

Built by Yarrows Ltd., the Endeavour was officially turned over to the Royal Canadian Navy in a colorful ceremony March 9. It will be operated by the Pacific Naval Laboratory—most westerly unit of the Defence Research Board.

Capt. D. C. MacFarlane of Victoria is in command and the ship's civilian crew includes 14 scientists and two helicopter pilots.

Bleachers Weren't Locked In Central Junior Mishap

Human error rather than structural fault was blamed when portable bleachers collapsed in a city school Tuesday, injuring two students.

First accounts of the accident, which sent Dianne Ecclestone, 620 Avalon, to hospital with a broken leg, and bruised another girl's leg, suggested the bleacher fell at Central Junior High School through weakness.

Greater Victoria schools superintendent John Gough today said this was not the case.

About half of the 280 recommendations of the Glassco Royal Commission into government spending have already been implemented, a former commission member said in Victoria today.

Dr. J. E. Hodgetts of Queen's University, who was editorial director for the two and one-half year study, said eventually more than 200 of the original recommendations will be implemented.

"That's a pretty impressive score for any royal commission. The significant thing is that most of the important recommendations were bought by the government and are now being implemented," said Dr. Hodgetts.

COST \$3 MILLION

The commission was active from the fall of 1960 to the spring of 1963 and cost an estimated \$3,000,000.

Dr. Hodgetts is here as a delegate to a joint convention of the Western Political Science Association and the Pacific Northwest Political Science Association which begins at the Empress Hotel today. At a session tonight he will give a paper on the Canadian view of the changing nature of the public service.

Dr. Hodgetts said the most significant recommendation which was carried out by the government was the financial decentralizations of the civil service.

He said this year the government department estimates will show a program of spending to the House of Commons "rather than meaningless figures which tend to induce nit-picking from the opposition."

"The recommendation improves the capacity of Parliament to scrutinize the planned spending of the executive."

SAVE \$36 MILLIONS

Dr. Hodgetts said the commission's recommendation on decreasing government paper work will probably save the government upwards of \$50,000,000 a year.

He said most of the recommendations contained in the

commission's report came directly from the civil servants themselves.

"Similar studies at provincial levels would also be very valuable, particularly at this time when the budgets show the provinces are becoming increasingly big spenders."

Study Scheduled On Canada's Public Services

The Institute of Public Administration of Canada is planning a detailed study of the public services as a centennial project.

The study, which likely will not be completed until after 1967, will be contained in seven or eight volumes.

Subjects to be treated in separate volumes include: administration of physical resources; administration of human resources which includes education, health and welfare; public service, parliament and the people; public service and economic policy; organization in management and financial administration.

Dr. J. E. Hodgetts of Queen's University has been appointed managing editor for the series.

UNION OFFICIAL:

Man Hounded By Hospital

A Victoria shipyard worker says he has been hounded for four years by a Seattle hospital which persuaded him to send his dying wife there.

He said his wife's five-week stay in University of Washington Hospital brought a bill for \$4,202.

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service paid \$2,065. Now he is being threatened with loss of job and credit rating, he says.

The story was related to the Vancouver and District Labour Council Tuesday by Bill Stewart of Marine Workers and Boilermakers' Union on behalf of D. A. Quin, of 4525 Cheeseman in Victoria.

Mr. Quin was unavailable for comment today.

Mr. Stewart said the hospital told Mr. Quin to send his wife to them, although the hospital was given reports by Victoria doctor's saying the woman's disease was terminal.

NEW CURE

Mr. Stewart said Mr. Quin contacted the hospital after friends in Victoria told him it was using a new cure for cancer.

"He then sent the medical reports saying there was no hope for his wife, but the hospital again told him to send his wife to them," said Mr. Stewart.

He showed reporters a hospital bill showing a daily service charge of \$26.90 and amounts for drugs, special attention, blood, diagnostic tests and other treatments ranging from \$1 to \$90.

Mr. Stewart said the union has advised Mr. Quin not to pay the bill.

He said one of the hospital's letters to Mr. Quin last November asked him for a statement of his financial position, and threatened his job and credit rating.



YOUR UMBRELLA MISSING? Try checking the lost and found department of B.C. Hydro. Ticket office supervisor Ted Sparshatt here looks over the January to March haul of items left in buses—80 umbrellas, two tennis racquets and a postman's jacket. At other times bus riders have left spectacles and false teeth. Gloves are the big item in season, and surprisingly often, old shoes. Items are held two months then usable ones go to local charities. (Times photo.)

FROSTY WEEKEND

Cadboro Bay To Sparkle With Midgets

One of the largest armadas of small boats ever seen on the West Coast will gather in Cadboro Bay for an inter-city frostbite regatta this weekend.

Host club, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, expects a fleet of between 140 and 170 Davidson dinghies, Sabots and El Toros.

Some will be trucked in from the mainland and others ferried across the Straits in power cruisers. Still more will come on trailers from Nanaimo and Maple Bay.

According to D'O'ly Rochfort, regatta chairman, these boats are coming from the mainland:

—Royal Vancouver—YC, 16 Davidsons; West Vancouver YC, eight Davidsons and 22 Sabots; Hollyburn Sailing Club, 10 Sabots; Kitsilano YC, 30 Sabots.

Local and up-Island listings show: Maple Bay YC, eight El Toros; Nanaimo YC, six Sabots; Esquimalt Squadron of the Royal Canadian Naval Sailing Association, 14 El Toros; RVYC, 16 Davidsons and 24 El Toros.

START AT 1 P.M.

Three series will be raced on Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. There will be two races on Sunday with the first at 10 a.m.

Davidson skippers will compete in team racing Saturday, trying to capture the Wallace Trophy (donated by H. A. Wallace of RVYC). Also in competition will be the Fred Francis Perpetual Trophy, awarded for the B.C. championship in open frostbite competition.

Junior club members will also be in competition. Racing in Sabots or El Toros, they will be out to win the Gladwell Trophy for inter-club team racing. This competition will be sailed off on Sunday.

REGISTER FRIDAY

Registration will begin Friday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., continue Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at the same hour. Local yachtsmen are asked to register Friday if possible.

A voluntary "patrol" of Cal 20 sailboats will stand by to assist "flippers" and help with other afloat chores. Juniors of the host club will handle foreshore duties under the chairmanship of Cmdr. Jim Davies.

HEAVY RUN ON 'THE GREEN' FOR SUNNY 17TH OF IRELAND

English-style Victoria is Irish today judging from the purchase of shamrock in local florist stores.

The run on "the green" was brisk, with men and women of Irish descent buying both potted shamrocks and individual shamrocks to wear in their lapels.

Tradition says that Saint Patrick, Ireland's patron saint, used the shamrock to explain the three-in-one doctrine of the Holy Trinity.

Green ties were in evidence among Victoria males and many women wore green suits, green coats and green blouses.

Topics of the Day

The navy will participate in Victoria's annual Spring Flower Festival. The destroyer-escort HMCS Qu'Appelle will be tied up at the CPR wharf at the foot of Oswego Street in Victoria's Inner Harbor from the afternoon of April 15 until the morning of April 20 when it is planned to hold "open house" programs.

An inquest will not be held into the death of Anthony Giesbrecht, 2, of 163 Goward, who drowned Monday night.

The boy was later revived at St. Joseph's Hospital but finally succumbed Tuesday morning.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said he is satisfied the child died from heart failure following brain damage caused by his immersion in the water.

A meeting of parents and teachers has been called for 8 p.m. tonight at S. J. Willis Junior or Secondary School in order to acquaint the parents with Grade 8, 9 and 10 courses.

A film on the Peace River power development will be shown to Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight by W. C. Mearns, executive director of B.C. Hydro. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. in the Ingraham Hotel.

The United States Navy's radar picket ship USS Interpreter will visit the Pacific Command of the RCN between April 29 and May 3. Coming here for a liberty and recreation visit, the ship has 15 officers and 113 enlisted personnel. She is under the command of Lieut. Cdr. J. E. Biron.

Second place went to Percy Buttram of the Pacific Meridian Toastmasters Club No. 1811 with the subject "Augmentary Speaking."

The finals in the competition are scheduled for April 2.

A Duncan man injured when loading lumber at Ogden Point Tuesday is in good condition today in hospital.

Gerald Williams, 25, suffered a broken leg and head cuts when several planks fell on him while he was loading lumber at the docks.

He is at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A public forum on training and breaking of the western horse will be sponsored Sunday at 1:30 p.m. by Garden City Horsemen's Club.

It will be held on the grounds of Pat Hancock, 4530 Cheeseman Road, off West Saanich Road.

Put the Bite on Your Boss for These, Dogs

By Penny Saver

Penny has a dirty dog. Why? The sportsmen of the family took our pet rambling on the weekend-and, during the jaunt, the poor beast went swimming in some slough. He came back covered with mud and the odor was just terrible! Anyway, I was given the job of removing the dog's extra coat, and like most dogs, he hates baths.

But I have discovered a solution for this problem. It is a waterless shampoo for dogs, selling for 98 cents, painless for all concerned.

Spray this foamy shampoo on the dog and rub deeply into the fur. It cleans deeply to the skin to work out all deep-down grime and to deodorize. After applying, towel it off and comb the fur. You have a clean, sweet-smelling dog again, with no mess, no fuss.

(Another beauty of this shampoo is that the lack of water won't cause the dog to try to remove the liquid by shaking it all over you.)

(And, the animal won't roll in the dirt to dry himself.)

To rid your pet and your house of that doggy or catty odor, Penny has found an animal deodorant which, when sprayed on, leaves him fresh and clean-smelling. It protects your dog and your furniture, too. The spray dries instantly and there is no worry about staining or messy dripping. Price is \$1.95.

I also noticed an item which, as a householder, I really appreciate for my pet. It is a set of dog galoshes.

These rubber boots, selling for \$3.50, come in all dog sizes. The wide top of the boot is held in place by a band, to make the footgear secure and comfortable.

These are a protection for the dog as well as you. In wet or muddy weather, the dog's paws are kept dry, so there is no danger about the pet tracking mud and dirt onto the floors. But, also they prevent a dog's paw pads from cracking as they dry. If you're taking your pet for a run in the woods, don't worry about him getting painful burrs or thorns in his feet, with these!

Own a dog? Remember Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Men like you ought to be born with a built-in complaint window!"

Couture Prices May Soar But Profits Remain Slim

PARIS (Reuters) — A Christian Dior evening gown may cost a private client 7,000 francs, \$1,400.

But the house makes only 350 francs, \$70, profit on the sale.

A recent survey reveals a similar slim margin of profit, usually of about 5 per cent, in other Paris fashion houses.

Yet the price of couture clothes continues to rise. A spokesman for Dior blames rising production costs. In 1964, he says, these rose 7 per cent due to increases in the cost of both labor and textiles.

Until three years ago, many fashion houses were subsidized for prestige purposes, by the French government, or by textile syndicates. The couturiers, in return, agreed to use at least 90 per cent of French fabrics in their collections.

Then, just when labor and fabric costs really began to soar, these subsidies were revoked. Many small houses have closed down.

A survey among leading houses reveals significant reasons for the high cost of couture clothes.

Each biennial collection at Dior, for example, costs a minimum of 1,000,000 francs (\$200,000). The winter collections shown in July are even more costly because of the furs used.

Pierre Cardin estimated that his spring collections cost between 600,000 and 700,000 francs (\$120,000 and \$140,000), compared with an average of 900,000 francs (\$180,000) for his winter collections.

At Dior the average retail price for a suit is about 3,000 francs (\$600) for a private client. An evening dress costs up to 9,000 francs or more if it is all embroidered.

Production figures from Dior show that costs are divided this way: fabrics, 33.50 per cent; labor, 36.25; taxes, 16.75; overhead expenses and sales staff, 17.25; sales commissions, 6.25; liquidation of the collection, 5 per cent—leaving a profit of 5 per cent.

The famous couture houses depend almost entirely on profit from world-wide sales of their perfumes, stockings, accessories and ready-to-wear clothes.



This is National Rice Week and what better way to celebrate the occasion than with this delectable dessert that would do wonders on any March day! Using an intriguing combination of ingredients, it's guaranteed to have dad and the youngsters coming back for "seconds" and even "thirds."

Ginger Brings Zest to Rice Dish And Lifts It to Gourmet Rating

Figs, honey, and ginger are three old-fashioned foods, which when combined with rice—one of the world's oldest and most useful foods—make a dish that graces the modern table as well as it did a couple hundred years ago.

For ginger rice pudding, rice is cooked in milk until tender and fluffy, then is blended with preserved ginger—a confection that our grandmothers used frequently in cooking, with hot tea, as a sweet-honey, butter and cooked figs. After chilling, the mixture is fluffed with whipped cream and spooned into serving dishes, to be garnished with an extra spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkle of the finely chopped preserved ginger.

Though this recipe was kitchen-tested with regular milled white rice, brown rice (the whole unpolished grain with only

the outer hull and a small amount of bran removed) or parboiled rice (which has been steamed before milling) may be used for this delectable dessert. The cooking time and amount of milk required will vary when either brown or parboiled is used (follow directions on the package) but the dessert will be just as delightful.

GINGER RICE PUDDING

- One cup dried figs,
- 1 cup uncooked rice,
- 1 cup water,
- 1/2 teaspoon salt,
- 2 1/2 cups milk,
- 1/2 cup honey,
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine,
- 1/4 cup finely minced preserved ginger,
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Cook figs in enough water to cover, until tender, about 30 minutes. Drain and chop fine. Combine rice, 1 cup water, and salt. Heat to boiling in top of double boiler. Cook 5 minutes. Add milk and return to boiling.

Place over lower part of double boiler. Cover and continue cooking about 25 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat.

Stir in honey, butter, ginger, and figs. Mix well. Chill. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream. Spoon into dessert dishes and top with remaining cream. Garnish with additional finely chopped preserved ginger, if you wish.

Makes eight servings.



Dear Eunice:

When I make sleeveless dresses, they fit perfect across the back. When I add sleeves, the back is too tight. How can I adjust the pattern so that I have 1/4-inch extra-room at the back across the shoulders?

Mrs. M.J.C.

Dear Mrs. M.J.C.: Silt the pattern from the centre of the shoulders down almost to the waist. Separate the pattern 1/4 inch and pin this pattern to another piece of paper so you

won't lose the shape. Take a small dart (1/4 inch) or fold at the shoulder of your PATTERN, the small amount of extra width can be eased to the shoulder seam. This should give you the extra room you need at the back of your dress and still make it fit the shoulder. Many of you have asked about this same adjustment. Save this answer for future reference.

Many of you will be making suits and coats for spring. One of the telltale homemade looks is sleeves. Set in a perfect sleeve every time with the help of my leaflet, "All About Sleeves." You may have your copy by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with 10 cents to Sew Simple, in care of this paper.

Centennial tea and bake sale, Esquimalt Salvation Army Home League, Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.



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'GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT'

Toastmistresses Ask Guests to Take Part

It was a night for the men to take a back seat and listen to the women expound their views when the Victoria Toastmistress Club, No. 90, held a "Gentlemen's Night," Tuesday evening, in the Mayfair Lanes dining room.

Members of the Toastmaster's Clubs of Victoria were invited to attend the meeting and they even participated when topic mistress, Mrs. C. C. Warren, called on them for contributions during the table topic discussion.

Table topic for the evening was "Speaking Positively." Mrs. Warren explained why the "won'ts" and "don'ts" used in opinions today often adversely color the opinions of listeners. She stressed the need of words like "can" and "will" to give a more believable and sincere note.

Among the guests who were asked to "speak positively" were Mrs. B. H. Proft, "Asking Employer for a Raise"; Mrs. C. W. Conrad, "Making a Good Impression on Your Best Girl"; Mrs. J. R. Pipes, "Addressing a Sick Friend in the Hospital"; Douglas Grant, "What to Say When a Train Porter Installs You in the Wrong Compartment Containing a Beautiful Girl"; and Mrs. D. L. Brown, "Asking 'Dear Abby' for Advice When Your Husband Beats You."

Miss Donalda Lantz introduced toastmistress Mrs. J. J. Wiat, who gave the theme of the evening "Don't Sneer at Nonsense."

Speakers for the evening were Mrs. E. J. Brady, "The Lady Pirate"; Mrs. D. L. Brown, "Wedlock"; Mrs. Frank Hong, "From the Mouths of Babies"; Mrs. K. S. Baines, "Marital Bliss"; and

Mrs. P. A. Petersen, "Did You Ever Think of That?" An impromptu speech "Boldness" was given by Mrs. Pipes.

Speakers were thanked by Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen, who also gave the closing thought. Mrs. C. W. Conrad, president, gave the inspiration. Critics were Mr. Conrad and Mrs. Proft; timer, Mrs. J. M. Speers; and Miss Galt Hitchens, lexicologist. Alderman Robert Baird gave the general evaluation.

Mrs. Hong was awarded the oscar and Mr. Pipes received the spur from the alderman.

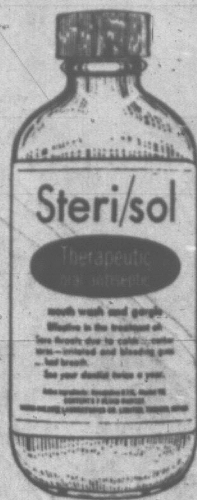
Preceding the meeting, a dessert banquet was served. Guests' tables were centred with arrangements of white carnations, surrounded by greenery and highlighted with shamrocks.

CLUB CALENDAR

Mixed card party and tea, Victoria West Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club, Friday at 2 p.m., Hudson's Bay Douglas Room.

Tea and bake sale, Mount View Guild of St Christopher's Church, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., church hall, corner of Tillikum and Carey Roads.

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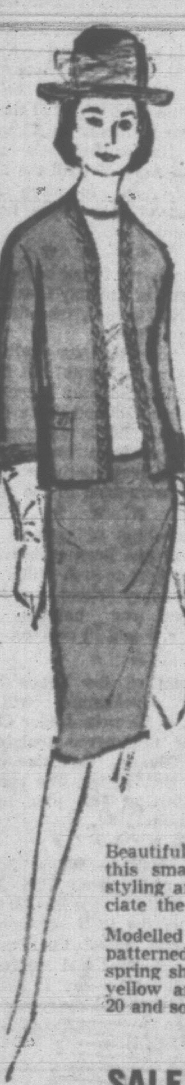
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Miss Diane Beebe was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 36, International Order of Job's Daughters, at recent colorful ceremony held in the Masonic Hall at Langford. Miss Beebe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haldor Beebe of Brentwood. (Chevron's Studio.)

McMORRAN'S SEAVIEW ROOM

St. Patrick's Dance Held at Cordova Bay

Emerald green and white streamers and large cut-out shamrocks set the theme in McMORRAN'S Seaview Room Cordova Bay, Saturday evening, for the annual St. Patrick's Dance. Helping create a friendly atmosphere was a cheery log fire in the granite fireplace. George Kraebling's orchestra played for dancing.

For Mr. and Mrs. Eric Taylor, the affair came as a farewell party, marking their departure for Nanaimo. Seated with them were Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Robertson who were celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary; Edward Gummer and Orval Eckardt who were celebrating their birthdays; Mrs. Gummer and Mrs. Eckardt, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Hagyard and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones.

WITH BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her 19th birthday the same evening was Mrs. Ellen Ashlee who was born in England in 1886. Seated with her were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Page, Ken Perry and Miss Anne Daboski, F. Myers and Miss Joan Baumbrough. Also marking a birthday was William Dewar who attended with his wife.

The occasion was also in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Isbister's 17th wedding anniversary and the 24th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Watts. In a party with the latter were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hill-Tout, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gerry and Mr. Smith and Mrs. Hillier.

DECORATED CAKE

A decorated birthday cake was presented to R. W. Scott who was joined by Mrs. Scott, Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wyszewski, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Willerton and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellis for his birthday celebration.

A number of guests attending in parties of six included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lane; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashworth with Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. R. McHaffie; Mr. and Mrs. W. Symes with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Butterworth and Mr. and Mrs. F. Ewald and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilmont and Mr. and Mrs. George Reid.

PARTY OF 12

Seated at a table for 12 were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bemister and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mackay. With Mr. and Mrs. David Essler were Mr. and Mrs. John Viggers, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweetman.

Attending with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ross were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Carosella, Max Piercey and Miss Neila Bedwell. In a party with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gemmister were Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. L. Grey. Making up a foursome were Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. D. Glancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Watling had at their table, Mr. and Mrs. T. Panter and Mr. and Mrs. R.

Women

Women's Editor

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Reunion Draws Many

More than 500 women who have served with Canada's armed forces will converge on Victoria Saturday, April 3, for the Ex-Service Women's ninth annual reunion at the Empress Hotel. More than 300 others have been turned away because of lack of facilities. Honor guests at the reunion, which will be hosted by the Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, will be Mrs. Frank M. Thomas, ex-nursing sister; Mrs. E. G. Hart, who was in charge of the billeting and canteen; the Canadian Girls' Club in London, England, during the Second World War; Mrs. L. Atkins, ex-WRCN; Mrs. J. Wiswell, ex-CWAC, and Mrs. R. Moore, ex-RCAF, WD.

Guests will travel from California, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, as well as all parts of British Columbia.

For those arriving early, registration will begin on Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and again from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. At 2 p.m. Saturday, the 500 guests will assemble in front of the hotel for a souvenir picture, following which they will parade to the Cenotaph for a short ceremony. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain at a tea in Government House. The evening's program, to be held in the hotel's Georgian Lounge, will include a cocktail hour, banquet (during which Mr. Jack Foyer will play organ music) and entertainment by Mr. Jerry Gosley and Mr. Al Denoni.

April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Clark, 2572 Empire Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Shirley Marilyn, to Mr. Michael Richard Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, 2745 Scott Street. The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Rev. S. J. Parsons officiating.

Fete Bride-Elect

The Myrtle Avenue home of Mrs. R. S. Gibbons was the setting recently at a shower honoring bride-elect, Miss Karen Biggig. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gibbons' mother, Mrs. E. J. Colmer. Pink carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. R. Biggig and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. N. Balfour. Among those present were Mrs. J. Wormald, Mrs. B. Forbes, Mrs. P. Oliver, Mrs. C. Couch, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. B. Harvey, Mrs. J. Comb, Mrs. R. Ramsay, Mrs. R. Lenardon, the Misses Jill Jewsbury, Judy Biggig, Val Edwards and Shelley Comb.

Wishing Well

Gifts were in a pink and white wishing well when Miss Karen Cameron entertained at a shower for bride-elect, Miss Gail Hulburd. Red and white carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest's mother, Mrs. R. Engelson, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. R. Davidge. Red roses were received by Miss Hulburd. Guests included Mrs. B. Cameron, Mrs. K. Berg, Mrs. R. Gallop, Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. W. Appleton and the Misses Trudie Hulburd, Judy Cunningham, Carol Engelson, Angela Jones, Myra Hall, Patricia Jackson, Joan Smith and Linda Davidge.

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Mrs. Anne Mossop will celebrate her 90th birthday on Saturday. The occasion will be marked with a reception for her friends, to be given by her son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. James A. Mossop. The affair will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Kirk Hall. Mrs. Mossop was born in Inverness, Scotland, and came to Canada with her late husband in 1908, settling in Esquimalt, where she has lived since that time. She presently makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Christine Ball, 625 Admirals Road. She has two grandchildren.



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The ancient celebration will be marked with a symbolic feast of such foods as salt, corn and unfermented grape juice. The event is also the beginning of the new fiscal year for the Rosicrucians.

Included in the event will

be the installation of officers for the coming year. Those who will be installed are Mrs. A. G. Eburne, secretary, and Mrs. R. H. Ridley, guardian.

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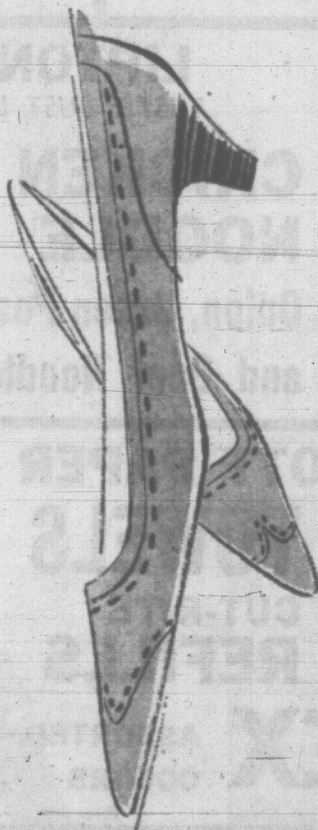
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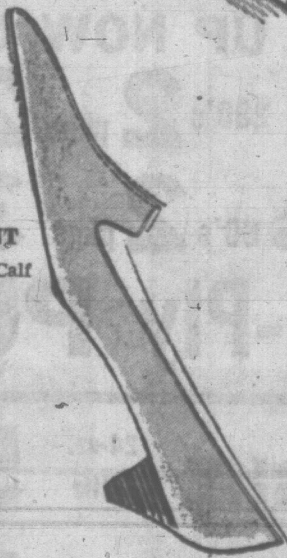


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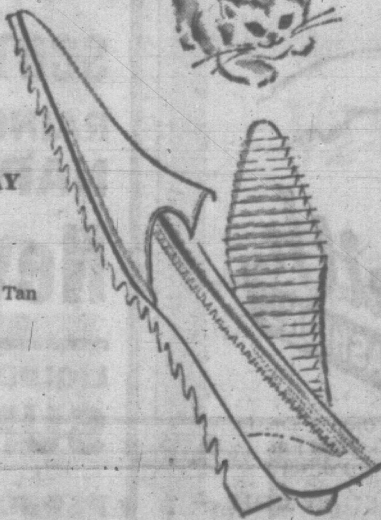
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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Thank heavens! It really seems that we can say goodbye to the shoes with the extremely pointed toes.

For some years now it has been virtually impossible to find attractive and stylish models that were not almost crippling.

I have one for that will never be the same again and I bet you do, too. I also have several pairs of shoes in my closet which I never wore. Once when I asked my readers what they thought about the extremely pointed shoes, I was deluged with letters. Almost all of them said they often were painful and made walking or standing a chore. Many said that they have corns or bunions for the first time in their lives.

Sling pumps are back and they tell us that round toes are on the way. I think most women thought the thin heel and pointed toe were graceful except that they became so extreme. Anyway, there definitely is more room in the new fashions. The mid-height heel is also fashionable this spring. Some are shaped and some are stacked. Many shoes are cut out at the sides.

Now that our feet have a chance of survival, we might treat them to a spring tonic. After being cramped for years, the muscles of the feet would enjoy a little exercise.

Try this exercise out on your most important means of transportation.

Sit on the edge of a chair. Straighten your legs out in front of you with knees stiff and your heels resting on the floor, your toes off the floor. Pull the toes back toward the top of the feet as far as you can. Now SLOWLY bend them back toward the floor as far as you can. Continue doing this slowly.

Also, be sure that your stockings are not too short. This can give you almost as much trouble as shoes which are too short or narrow. The stockings should extend at least one-half inch beyond the big toe.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for them. Address Josephine Lowman, in care of this newspaper.



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Among those planning to attend are Mrs. D. E. Harris, Mrs. W. C. Means, Mrs. J. H. McElroy, Mrs. T. McMartin, Mrs. P. Arnold, Mrs. D. Angus, Mrs. N. Worsley, Mrs. J. A. Gould, the Misses Jayne Price, Rusty McDonald, Erin McMartin and Margot Izard.

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Sick, Sick, Sick!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for five years and have two children. My husband does not permit me to charge anything. He counts out money to me, by the penny, for things I have to buy. I am usually short because I never know to the penny how much I will spend in the grocery store, for instance. My children wear hand-me-downs from the relatives, but if my husband wants something, nothing is too good.

He takes me to the local movie theatre three times a year. That is my entertainment. He never looks at the children. When he gets mad, he kicks anything in sight. He won't leave the house unless he has suntan lotion on his face, and sunglasses. (In the winter!) He goes out with single friends and leaves me home almost every night. Do you think he needs medical attention?

SICK OF IT ALL

DEAR SICK: Your husband is much sicker than you are. Yes, I think he needs medical attention desperately. Talk to your doctor about your husband's behavior, and follow his advice.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe this sounds silly to you, but I know lots of girls with the same problem. My mother leaves the porch light on when I go out on a date, and I can't decide whether to let my date kiss me goodnight or not. I can't kiss

him goodnight in the car because if I sit in the car half a minute after I get home my father has a fit. If we come inside the house I am afraid I will wake my Mom and Dad as they are very light sleepers. And if I kiss him on the porch, the whole neighborhood will get a show. So what should I do?

TOO MUCH LIGHTING

DEAR TOO MUCH: Bring the young man inside and say goodnight to him there. And don't worry about waking up your parents. If they are like most parents, they'll still be up.

DEAR ABBY: We have a new baby which will be christened shortly. My husband wishes to ask his best friend to be godfather, but he does not want this man's wife to be godmother. I have never heard of asking one of a married couple without asking the other. I always thought you should ask both man and wife or neither. What is your opinion? If my husband is going to ask his best friend to be godfather, then shouldn't I ask my best woman friend to be godmother? I am really confused on this and feel so stupid asking my minister.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not unusual at all to ask one of a married couple to be godfather or godmother. The mother usually selects her best friend and so does the father. They need not be married to each other.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "TIM," whose girl, "Mona," was embarrassed when she went swimming with him and discovered that he was hirsute, I just had to write. This girl Mona must be "out of her tree." The girls at work agreed that a man with a lot of hair on his chest, back, arms, shoulders and legs is more alluring. Besides, it is a sign of manliness. Tim should know that lots of girls would like to have him just the way he is.

FUZZY WUZZIE'S FANS.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.



SEALS RESCUED: Brian Davies of the New Brunswick Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rescued two baby seals from an ice floe in the Northumberland Strait, between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. He is caring for them in the basement of his home. Mrs. Davies (right) and Mrs. V. M. Martinson are shown examining the young seals. (CP Wirephoto.)

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Give Reports—Two students from North Saanich Senior Secondary School, Miss Marion Hastings and Miss Kari Henriksen, presented reports on the career preview program held recently at the school and a tour of the T. Eaton Company, at the recent meeting of Sidney Business and Professional Women's Club. They were introduced by president, Mrs. W. Kynaston. Mrs. Kynaston, Mrs. D. J. Milne and Mrs. F. G. Newton reported on the BPW international banquet held recently in the Empress Hotel. Mrs. E. Lassfolk and Miss Joan Chamberlain will act as nominating co-chairmen. It was announced that Mrs. Kynaston and Mrs. C. E. Robinson will represent the club at a BPW conference in Qualicum on April 4.

Make Donations—A sum of \$928.90 was donated to worthy causes during the past year, it was announced at the recent meeting of the Victoria Ex-Serv-

ice Women (Pacific Command No. 182), Royal Canadian Legion. It was also reported that a further \$1,024.37 was spent on welfare work. Plans were finalized for the forthcoming annual reunion to be held in Victoria this year. President, Miss Dorothy Williams, presented a report on the national membership clinic held in Vancouver. Membership chairman, Miss Kitty Graham, reported that club membership now stands at 100. It was decided that the branch will sponsor a Veterans' Hospital bingo in May.

Tea Nets \$208

Proceeds of \$208 were realized by the Salvation Army Matson Lodge recently at a spring tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the lodge. The party was sponsored by Mrs. J. A. Roberts, wife of the rector of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. Highlight of the affair was a tour of the lodge and grounds.



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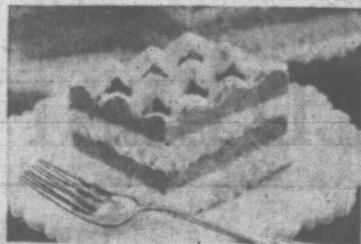
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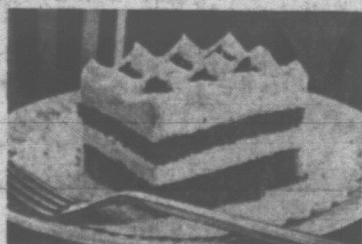
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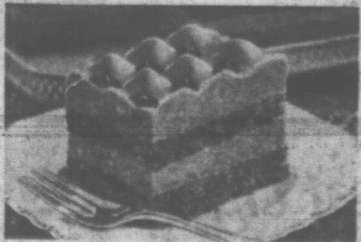
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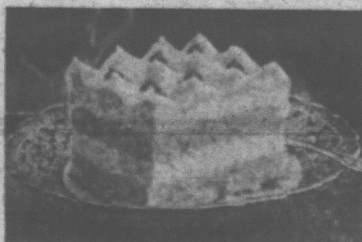
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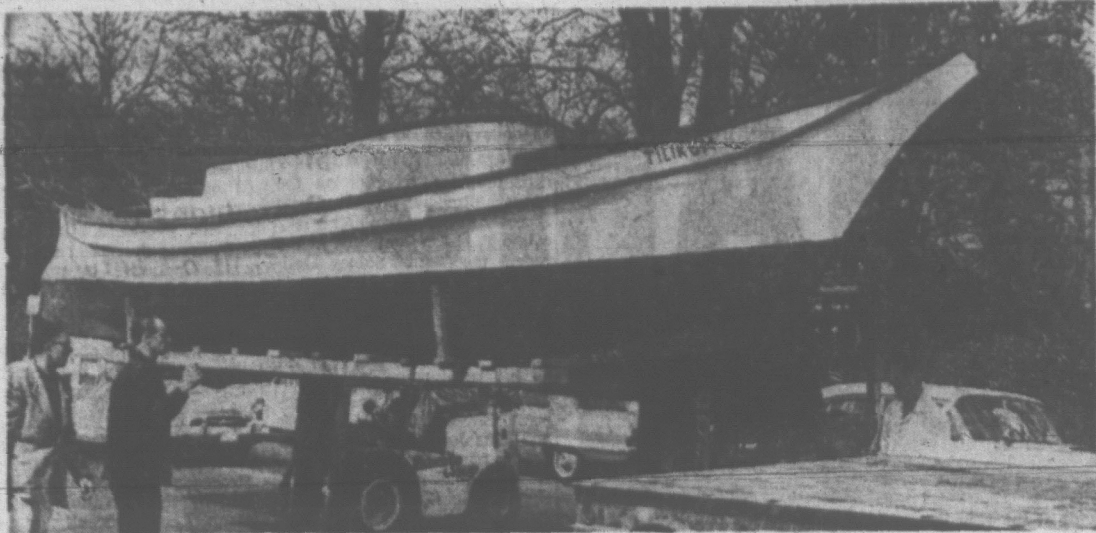
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By PETE LOUDON

Although she's braved 400,000 miles of open sea, the good ship Tilikum was reluctant to set out on her last journey Tuesday.

She has had a snug berth at Thunderbird Park since 1941—too snug said workmen who tried to move her.

Employees of a local trucking firm were sent to raise Tilikum from her cement cradle, ease her on to a low-bed truck and take her to the Maritime Museum now relocating in the old courthouse on Bastion Square.

But Tilikum didn't want to budge from the sunny plot at Belleville and Douglas where Indian totems stand jetty sentry for her, she can hear the seagulls cry—and where she can sometimes see the

masts of young saltwater adventurers.

Less romantic version, supplied by an onlooker: "They poured the damcement after they set the damthing—here and the damkeel's frozen in."

TOTEMS SCOWL

They labored first with sledge hammers to shatter the concrete, then they sent for an air hammer while the totems scowled.

If Tilikum only knew what was in store for her, she might have joyfully let go her anchor. She's probably happy now. They built a cosy wooden berth for her in the museum. It spread her weight evenly fore and aft and supported her keel.

She'll get a coat of new paint and preservative and she'll be surrounded by other treasures from the sea, ship

models and naval historical items in shining glass cases.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, director of the Maritime Museum, has set a target date of June 1 for transfer of the museum from Esquimalt to the renovated courthouse.

Tilikum, now 105 years of age, was a girl in the days of canvas and the man who brought her fame, Captain J. C. Voss fitted her like oakum in a seam. He was a seal hunter and seaman of fortune who roamed Victoria waterfront in the late 1890s.

In 1901 a Canadian journalist in Victoria said he was offered \$5,000 for a true story of anyone who would circle the globe in a ship smaller than 12 tons. Cap'n Voss took him up. He found a well-seasoned dugout canoe at an Indian village and signed on the journalist, William Luxton as crew.

To make his dugout seaworthy Cap'n Voss installed oak frames, built up the sides, installed a weighted keel, decked her over and raised three masts for 230 feet of canvas.

WATER TANKS

He put in half a ton of ballast, 100-gallon fresh water tanks and victualled her for three months.

"When all these chores were finished we bust a bottle of wine on the old lady's nose and gave her a new label, The Tilikum," the captain is quoted as stating. Tilikum is Chinook for friend and is usually spelled with two 'L's."

On May 27, 1901 they sailed. Luxton never found his sea legs and left her at Fiji. He had a change of heart and joined her again at Sydney, Australia. But before they sailed a fortune teller changed his mind again and he left the cruise to Voss.

Voss' adventures were too many to recount here. But in September, 1904, after rounding Cape of Good Hope and visiting South America, he made it to London. He'd had several crewmen, one of whom was lost overboard, according to one account.

Voss is thought to have died in 1922 in California. London's Greenwich Yacht Club members sent Tilikum back here in 1930.

Spying Charge Laid Against Pair In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Peter 24 hours to be charged under Britain's Official Secrets Act, today was ordered held in custody for a week for a further hearing.

Allan, a 33-year-old sergeant attached to the army department war office, appeared briefly before the Bow Street court.

Frank Bossard, a 53-year-old civil service rockets expert, was charged Tuesday with obtaining secrets from aviation ministry files. He was ordered held in custody until March 24.

Allan was accused of passing to other persons various documents which might be useful to an enemy.

QOR Man Given Suspended Term

NANAIMO—Boyd D. Kelland, 18, a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, was given a one-year suspended sentence and released in army custody on a \$200 bond when he appeared in police court here Tuesday.

He was charged with possession of stolen property. Kelland was arrested along with five juveniles last weekend following a rash of break-ins in the Nanaimo and Parksville areas.

'WILL COME SOME DAY'

Free University Tuition Debated

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times Uvic Correspondent
The prospects of free university education were tossed around Monday at a University of Victoria panel discussion on the cost of higher education.

Speaking of B.C.'s chances of instituting free first-year tuition at university, "B.C. is in not quite the same situation as Newfoundland," Liberal MLA Patrick McGeer told students. Until recently only a very small percentage of the population of Newfoundland completed high school, he said.

The B.C. government's money-for-marks program is "a great thing", he said.

"It has become a smart thing rather than a square thing to do well in high school," Dr. McGeer added.

Ronald Baker, academic planner at the new Simon Fraser University, stated that "in the long run free education will come."

Abolition of tuition fees, Mr. Baker said, would probably lead

to more rigid admission standards at universities.

Free education might have some strings attached to it concerning a university graduate's future working plans, warned Dr. S. A. Jennings, head of Uvic's mathematics department.

"It is very important to prevent too great a proportion of government money getting into the universities," Dr. Jennings said.

University students pay only a fraction of the total costs of their education, said panel chairman

Ronald R. Jeffels, Uvic registrar.

Dr. John Chapman, UBC geography professor, pointed out that students in different faculties and years bear varying proportions of the cost of their education.

PLANTS, SHRUBS

Frost, Wind Damage Showing Up

Heavy damage to some ornamental plants from frost and wind during the December cold spell was reported today by the Dominion Experimental Farm at Saanichton.

Jack Crossley, horticulturist in charge of ornamentals, said the damage is becoming more noticeable as the season progresses.

Some shrubs in exposed areas were killed and others suffered leaf and bud damage, he said.

"Don't be surprised if you haven't too heavy a crop of flowers on your shrubs this spring," he said. "It's due to frost damage."

Escallonia, an evergreen shrub with white, pink or red flowers, was knocked to the ground while the leaves of pyracantha were scorched, he said.

Some varieties of roses were knocked out; the tender varieties of rhododendrons were badly damaged and the hardier ones suffered bud damage.

BUD DAMAGE

Camelias mainly suffered from bud damage but in some areas this is scarcely noticeable.

The cane fruits and strawberries on southern Vancouver Island suffered little or no damage, according to Alan Litter, district horticulturist for the B.C. department of agriculture.

"There may be traces of damage here and there, but it's negligible," he said. "On the other hand the damage on the mainland is heavy."



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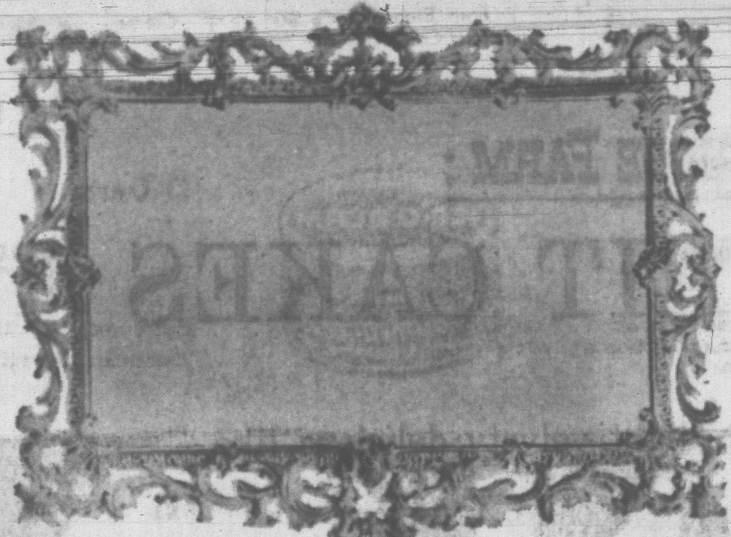
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But if you can stand sci-fi stories then the BBC-TV produced program is your piece of pie.

The series originates on the BBC's number 1 television channel as a children's show and is seen there Saturday's just before the supper hour.

In Canada, CBC-TV features the program at 4 p.m. in the slot designed for the kid's trade. But Dr. Who is quite palatable for the adult science fiction fan too.

Dr. Who is a time traveller, who is described as "several millennia old." He is master designer of "Tardis," a time travel machine which looks like a British police telephone kiosk.

Over the weeks they've run into more than their share of monsters, though the monsters look quite human.

They've had a fling at caveman types and are now on the earth many centuries in the future after the last

nuclear war. The monsters, or mutations as they are referred to, are Greek God-like in physical makeup. The series follows the pattern set down by the kid's movie matinee of many years ago when 13-episode cliff-hangers were the vogue. Dr. Who ends each episode with this true and tried formula. You have to wait till next week to see what happens to the time travellers.

The program is backed by music created by the BBC radiophonic workshop and is largely electronic and 'avant garde' in character.

It's all worth the time and effort and a healthy excuse for not mowing the lawn on a lazy Saturday afternoon.

Place names that would make a typesetter's hair turn grey is not the prerogative of Wales alone. Let's try this one on the boys downstairs.

The National Water Ski Championships at Webster, Mass., on Lake Chagogogogogomachagoggogochau, Nagunamagug will be presented on CBS Sports Spectacular Sunday, March 28.

In case you wonder, the common translation of the lake's name is: You fish on your side, I fish on my side, nobody fish in the middle.

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.
4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 3, 6; Brakeman Bill, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Magilla Gorilla, 12.
5:30: Woody Woodpecker, 5.

Sport

7:00: Channel 11: Top Star Bowling.
7:15: Channel 8: Sports Talkback.
8:30: Channel 11: Ski Northwest.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Finals.

Headliners

7:00: Channel 4: It's a Small World. River runner George White narrates film of her attempt to travel Mexico's Rio Grifalva by raft.
8:00: Channels 2, 6: Red River Jamboree. Singer Reg Gibson is the guest for a St. Patrick's Day salute. Peggy Neville and the Valley Beaux and Belles are among the other guests.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Perry Mason. The Case of the Murderous Mermid. An aspiring movie actress agrees to "stand in" for an aging film star's publicity stunt—swim a hazardous channel.

8:30: Channel 4: Dinah Shore. Special. Bob Hope joins Dinah for her final show of the season, taped at

the Los Angeles Music Centre Pavilion. Also on hand is Henry Mancini.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Festival. Katherine Anne Porter's Pale Horse, Pale Rider is rerun. In 1918, a young woman falls in love with an army officer who is to be shipped overseas.

10:30: Channel 4: ABC Scope. Children of Death. Between 1942 and 1944 over 15,000 children passed through a concentration camp before finally being transported to a mass extermination camp.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: The Last Blitzkrieg (1959). During the Battle of the Bulge, a fanatical Nazi leads a squad of German commandos—disguised as Americans—on a sabotage mission. Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews.

9:00: Channel 3: Hot Spell (1958). In the Deep South, a mother of three tries desperately to recapture her past—refusing to admit to herself that her husband is seeing a younger woman.

10:00: Channel 11: Irish Eyes Are Smiling (1944). This is the story of the American composer Ernest H. Ball. Monty Woolley, June Haver.

11:00: Channel 12: The Beginning or the End (1947). The story behind the development of the atomic bomb: the part it played in the war and in postwar politics. Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker.

11:30: Channel 7: The Little Hut (1957). A girl is stranded on a desert island with her neglectful husband and an ardent suitor. Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger.

11:35: Channel 2: Ugetsu (Japanese, 1953). Two peasants leave their village—one to seek wealth, the other to win military honor.

Tonight's Programs

| CBUT Vancouver Channel 3 | KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4 | KING-TV Seattle Channel 5 | CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6 | KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7 | CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8 | KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11 | KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12 |
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Early Thursday Programs

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| Heaven Story | Dana Reed Truth | Wanda Wanda Truth | Non Show Movie | Non Show Movie | Non Show Movie |
| Movie: "Across Wide Missouri" | Ernie Ford Katherine Wise | The Doctors Another World | Movie Feature | Movie Feature | Movie Feature |
| Cuisine Tru Take Thirty | Flame in Wind Day in Court | You Don't Say Match Game | "The Men" Movie | "The Men" Movie | "The Men" Movie |
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CJVI-900; CFAX-1070; CKDA-1220; Victoria: CJOH-900; CBU-980; CKWV-480; CKWZ-1120; CHQM-1330; CFM-1410; Vancouver: KIRO-710; KOMO-1060; KIRO-94.1; KIRO-106.7; KIRO-101.1; Seattle: KFI-710; KFI-71.3; KFI-71.5; Tacoma: KOPM-106.3; Edmonds.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; KIRO: 6 p.m.; KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

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TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6: KLSN: Scores and Encores features music by Martin and Gray; High Spirits, a Broadway show.
7: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature presents music by Chavez and Schumann.
7:20: CBU: Talking Pictures; The current movie scene in review.

8: KLSN: Evening Concert features music from new releases from Columbia Records.
10:30: KLSN: World of Folk Music: The Kingston Trio in Concert.
10:45: CBU: The Learning Stage. Anglo-Irish Literature. Dr. Anne Sadlemyer talks about Lady Gregory, Ireland's image maker.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: Music in G features music by soprano Audrey Farnell from Vancouver.
7:20: CBU: Scotch Cup Curling from Perth.
7:30: CBU: Radio International: Across Canada in Cong. The program consists of songs from Quebec—introduced and sung by Jacques Lacombe.

9:05: CFAX: Star Light Concert features the World's great concert orchestras, soloists and instrumentalists.
10:15: CBU: Talks on the Theatre. Actress Joan Plowright in Conversation with Carl Wildman.
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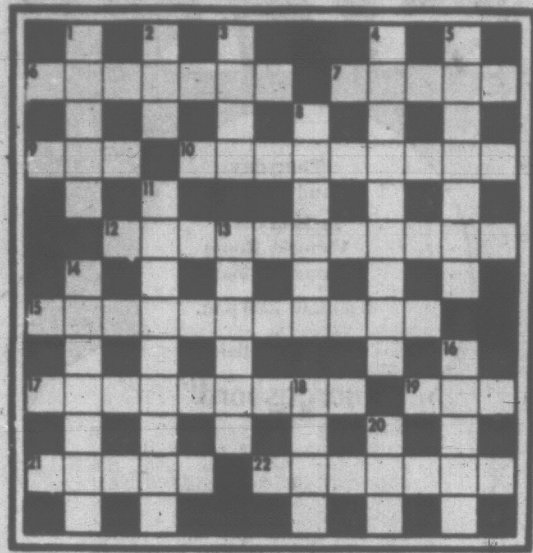
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
7. Make nothing of
8. Converge
9. Earl
10. Ransom
11. Indoor
12. Maroon
13. Holder
18. Part
20. Unstable
22. Consolidation
DOWN
1. Panorama
2. Nerves
3. Soar
4. Sheepish
5. Intend
6. Sour
11. Manfully
13. Overlook
15. Obtrude
17. Lean-to
19. Atom
21. Side



CLUES

- ACROSS
6. Record of the year? (7)
7. Number of competitors are coming in (5)
9. Weapon up one's sleeve? (3)
10. I got angry about Ronald receiving war decoration (4, 5)
12. Growth is an ever recurring topic (5, 6)
15. Oddly precipitate like a certain pedestrian (11)
17. A knight is about to let off Greek philosopher (9)
19. It is short and possessive (3)
21. Cain's people? (5)
22. Bookmakers? (7)
- DOWN
1. Very light part of skirt (5)
2. Exclude from room at pub
3. One externally remote but beautiful (4)
4. On the way to breaking tin with unusual strain (2, 7)
5. 4 for opera lover (7)
8. Dined at the tavern—it's only natural (6)
11. Maids lean on him? (6, 3)
13. Continue dredging for a monster (6)
14. The red variety can be quite diverting (7)
16. Baby bird? (5)
18. The bumpkin is a pound out (4)
20. Your bit of earth yields it, of course (3)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Turnout is ahead for six of the biggest unions in the nation, with violent upheavals predicted. The older leaders are being challenged by "upstarts" with Young Turk followings. And there'll be new eruptions; thousands of cab drivers operating in New York's five boroughs hope to have their own union within two months. . . . The musicians aren't finished fighting the discotheques, either; Local 802 wants live music to alternate with the recordings in the dancing places but most of the owners are willing only to employ two or three musicians to play along with the discotheque music. . . . The sight of Peter O'Toole hugging and kissing a lovely brunette at Joe Levine's Four Seasons party in his honor may have puzzled a few of the guests and caused some jazzy whispers, but all can relax; O'Toole was saying goodbye to his sister, Pat Coombs, before racing to the airport to catch his London plane. Pat happens to be in New York because of her husband, who recently suffered a heart attack but is now out of New York Hospital and recovering rapidly.

Someone—perhaps I—should tell the big movie companies they're handling press relations all wrong on some of their most important productions. A current example is "The Train." I (and I assume most columnists) have been bombarded with items about how wonderful it is by innumerable "experts" in the pay of the studio, but we haven't seen it. Yet a current slick magazine, with far less circulation and impact, was given a preview, and the thorough pan is now on the newsstands. End of items about "The Train" in this section of your newspaper. . . . Friends are concerned about Joan Caulfield's health since she had to cancel out of Ozzy Nelson's new film, "Love and Kisses."

Tammy Grimes, attending the cast party, after "The Odd

New Forest Service Boat On Station at Ocean Falls

A new B.C. Forest Service vessel has taken up its station at Ocean Falls.

The 48-foot diesel-powered Dean Ranger replaces the 60-foot Lillian D. which was retired after 40 years of service, the forest service announced today.

The Dean Ranger crew includes an engineer and a forest ranger but it can accommodate up to six men for special duties. It can carry a larger number when transporting firefighters to forest fires.

The Dean Ranger formerly

Peronists Boost Popular Vote Total

BUENOS AIRES (CP)—Followers of ousted dictator Juan Peron scored their biggest popular vote since their leader was forced into exile 10 years ago, returns from Sunday's congressional elections showed Monday night.

The Peronist Union Popular won 35 House of Deputies seats of the 99 contested, just five less than President Arturo Illia's People's Radical Party.

Canada, Japan Discuss Joint Fishing Venture

HALIFAX (CP)—Col. R. L. Houston of Ottawa, executive director of the Canada-Japan trade council, says there is "some talk" of a joint fishery venture between Canada and Japan.

Col. Houston, in Halifax with Hisanaga Shimadzu, Japanese ambassador to Canada, told a press conference that Japanese interests were looking into possibilities of a joint fishery venture in Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

Canadian law forbids foreign fishing vessels from landing their catches in Canada. In order for the venture to become a reality, the federal government would have to change its policy. The trade council officials said several Japanese ships are conducting experimental fishing on the banks off Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Has Shapeless Body

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bud Barnes, age 14, of Millford, Utah, for his question:

What does an amoeba eat?

The largest of these teeming protozoa are just big enough to be seen as vague specks of matter. Average amoebas measure 100 to an inch, and many are much smaller. Each amoeba is a single cell of living protoplasm without head or limbs. Regardless of these handicaps, the capable creature makes his own living and copes with his surroundings. What's more, the microscopic amoeba is just about immortal.

His diet includes a wide variety of scraps and living things even smaller than himself. His methods of capturing and digesting his food are even more fascinating than some of the items on his diet. The amoeba is by nature a hunter who preys upon microscopic animals and plants that share his watery world. A drop of pond water teems with assorted living things, and life on this miniature scale is often a matter of eat or be eaten.

There are many protozoa much smaller than the prowling amoeba. He may capture and devour a ciliate who has just stuffed himself with a meal of paramecium. The ciliate is a mere snack-sized morsel to the amoeba, and the paramecium may be no more than a normal meal to the ciliate. Other live items on the amoeba's diet include single-cell swimmers called flagellates and a wide variety of other water-dwelling protozoa.

The amoeba also devours single-celled members of the plant kingdom. His salads include tiny diatoms and assorted bacteria. He may also eat microscopic fragments of decaying plant and animal material that are always drifting through his watery world. A few amoebas live parasitic lives within the living cells of larger animals. One of these parasites cause a disease called amoebic dysentery in man. Most amoebas, however, live capable and independent lives in fresh or salt water or in the soil.

The word for the amoeba's body is shapeless, and his shapeless form changes from minute to minute. He extends probing fingers called pseudopods and flows along like a spreading blot of colorless ink. Each morsel of food is engulfed by the little food is engulfed by two pseudopods and the food is digested in a temporary stomach called a food vacuole, and the indigestible crusts are left behind as the prowling amoeba flows on in search of his next morsel.

A well-fed amoeba hands on life to a new generation by dividing himself. The single cell separates into a pair of identical twins, and the two amoebas carry on with renewed life. No parents or grandparents are left behind to grow old and die, and barring accidents the life of the amoeba can last indefinitely.

Couple" opening, was escorted by Tony Walton and made a brave show of it although she was badly bruised and bandaged. Friends said she had been assaulted by three muggers but was not seriously injured and arrived at the bash under sedation. . . . Olivia de Havilland has been denying the trouble-in-Paradise rumors for more than a year, but now that she's in the U.S. her French chums say they have good reason to believe that she and Pierre Galante, editor of Paris Match, will announce separation intentions as soon as she returns to France.

The author of a big Broadway comedy hit is feuding with the producers. Yet they were the one-time friends who coaxed her into rewriting the show until it was catnip for the critics. . . . Robert Goulet's new single, "Begin To Love," and his hit album, "My Love Forgive Me," has given him a share of the top four positions on the charts, with the Beatles, "Goldfinger" and "Mary Poppins," proving you don't have to be a rock 'n' roller or English to make it in the disk field, although there was a period not long ago when nobody would believe it.

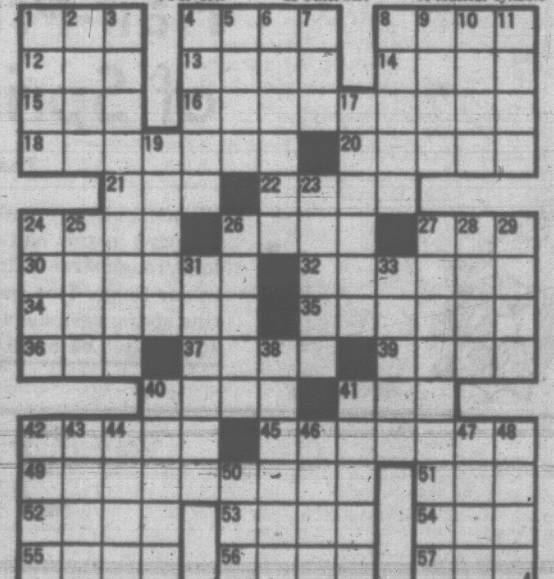
Forget the rumors about a "blazing romance" between two attractive stars of a film currently shooting in Hollywood. The lady involved actually detests the leading man, and has broadcast that tidbit among her many close friends. . . . Rehabilitation note: Part of the musical score for the film "Synanon" will be played by six former drug addicts.

The wild west, Manhattan style: Local hipsters have a new folk hero, an Indian who awoke from a nap in his Greenwich Village apartment just in time to see a thief break into his new sports car. Quickly grabbing a bow and arrow, the Indian let fly, pinning the robber's shoulder to the leather seat-cover, but the blackguard managed to drive away and as of this writing the auto hasn't been recovered.

Allegedly the victim reported the incident to the police, and you may picture if you will the expression on the gendarmes' faces as they took down the description of a man with an arrow through his shoulder.

Time to Dine

- ACROSS
1 Chicken
4 Black soup
8 Rolls
12 Dining pleasure for some
13 Tuna in Alabama
14 Thrust against a wall
15 Body of water
16 Washed and ironed
18 Warning signals
20 Demolishes
21 Shoeshoan Indian
22 Pitcher
24 Open space
26 Continent
27 Moor
30 Baby
32 Pierce with sharp stake (var.)
- DOWN
34 Noisier
35 Foot of a sort
36 Yellow split pea
37 Contended
38 Greek war god
40 Kind of recorder
41 Pigeon
42 Ranted
43 Related ancestor
44 Educated
45 River inlet
46 Road edge
47 Slagger
48 Educational group (ab.)
49 Age
50 Finnish appellation
51 Excavated
52 Down
53 Time gone by
54 Bread spread
55 About four fluid ounces
56 Calumniate
57 Enthusiasm
58 Perverts
59 Feminine nickname
60 Smudge
61 Possessive pronoun (pl.)
62 Unrestrained
63 Scatter, as hay
64 Languid
65 Benefit
66 Manipulate
67 Embellish
68 Wild ex
69 Nautical term
70 Place of magical charm
71 Otherwise
72 Used to catch food fish (pl.)
73 Western state
74 Babbie
75 Weirder
76 Tenures
77 Greek
78 Graveyard
79 Array
80 Mimicker
81 Feminine appellation
82 Uniform
83 Place of male caribou
84 Musical syllable



THE GIANTS

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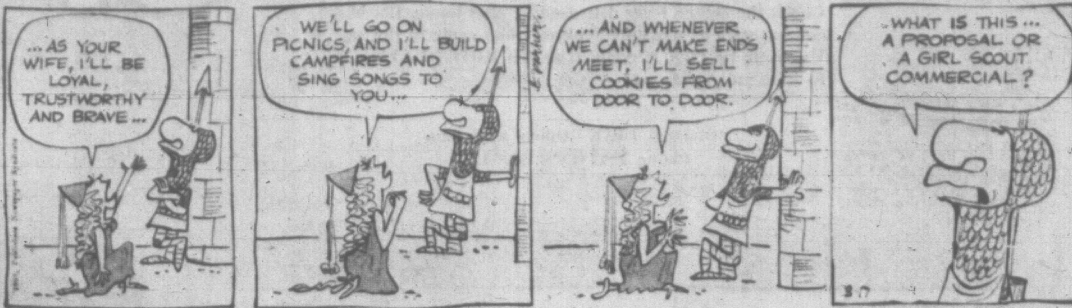
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All Day Saturday

Thursday
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Something for everyone! From crisp, fresh salads and fruit cups to piping hot meat and fish dishes! Treat yourself and your family to EATON'S popular "Smorgasbord" ... then shop 'til 9 Thursday and Friday and enjoy Spring Sale savings! Special Prices:

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Kolinsky Stoles

Picture yourself in a luxurious stole ... one in a warm, golden-brown tone with deep back, and thickly-furred dyed mink pelts. Necklines are portrait or collared while fronts are crossover or pocketed.

EATON Spring Sale, each 169⁰⁰

Phone EATON'S 382-7141 — Ask for the "Fur Salon"



Half-Size Print Dresses

Half Price Clearance

Favourite dresses for spring and summer ... in gay prints to add a bright touch! Fashioned from cool Arnelis, silks, crepes ... in sizes 10½ to 24½. Regularly 16.95 to 49.95.

EATON Spring Sale, each 8.45 to 24.95

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Dresses"

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It's the quick, agreeable way to "spread over" payments—when buying by telephone, as well as for personal shopping.

No Down Payment

7 o'Clock Specials

On Sale Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.
(If quantities last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 7.95 "Melamine" Flatware Sets

Gleaming stainless steel flatware with Melamine handles. 26-piece set consists of: 4 serrated knives, 4 dinner forks, 4 teaspoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon, 4 dessert forks, 4 dessert spoons and 4 soup spoons.

7 o'Clock Special, set 3.99
EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 65c Lemon Meringue Pies

A delicious treat for the whole family.

7 o'Clock Special, each 45c
EATON'S—Hostess Shop, Main Floor

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL "Pyrex" Casseroles

White with fancy gold-tone leaf decoration—pretty enough for serving right on the table! Complete with cover, casserole is 1½-qt.

7 o'Clock Special, each 3.79
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 98c Bath Towels

Fluffy, thirsty towels in assorted plain shades or jacquard effects. Fringed or hemmed ends. About 20"x40".

7 o'Clock Special, each 59c
EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 7.95 to 9.95 Slim Line Cords

Strikers and hipsters in shades of loden, beige and brown. Extra slim cut and tapered legs. Sizes 29 to 36 in the group.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 5.99
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Trolling Reel

Just the thing for the fishing enthusiast, a new reel to start the season right. This one is an Academy 5" salt water trolling reel made of fine quality plastic with strong ratchet.

7 o'Clock Special, each 3.49
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 6.95 to 8.95 Teeners' Shoes

Clearance of broken lines in slippers, oxfords, loafers, flats ... in white, bone, brown and black. Broken sizes.

7 o'Clock Special, pair 3.99
EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Regularly 1.99 to 2.33 Men's Wear Oddments

Shirts, T-shirts, work shirts, etc., in this group. All at half-price savings or better!

7 o'Clock Special, each 99c
EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Rayon or Flannellette Shift Gowns

Dainty night gowns trimmed with embroidery and nylon net. Sizes S, M and L collectively in assorted shades.

7 o'Clock Special, each 99c
EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

7⁰⁰ P.M. SPECIAL Sport Shirts

Greet those climbing temperatures with a lightweight fully washable sports shirt. These come in assorted patterns and feature long-sleeved styling. Sizes S, M, L and XL.

7 o'Clock Special, each 2.29
Special, each 2 for 4.50
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor



Wool Crepe Dresses

A light weight fashion in two new versions of the popular basic. Colour selection includes White, Green, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Navy and Brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

A. This scoop neckline style has sunburst effect tie-belt and three-quarter length sleeves.
B. A popular shift style with three-quarter sleeves, self tie-belt and jewel neckline.

EATON Spring Sale, each

17⁵⁰

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Dresses"

Silk Dresses

This excellent selection offers a style for any occasion. Colours include Navy, Neutral, Turquoise, Pink, Apricot and Green. Junior sizes 7 to 15.

C. Short-sleeve style with button front, tie belt and classic collar.
D. Popular sheath style with short sleeves, belted at waist.
E. Sleeveless blouson dress trimmed with novelty button detail, tie belt.
F. Sleeveless blouson dress with cowl neck style, tie belt.

EATON Spring Sale, each

17⁵⁰

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Junior Dresses"

Half-Price Clearance of Spring Millinery

Personal Shopping Only, Please

We must clear to make room for fresh Summer straws and fabrics! Included in this half price line-up are broken lines—many one-of-a-kind, rough straws, fine woven straws and plain fabrics in an excellent colour range. This special hat event is your opportunity to match a new spring costume with the right hat or perk up last year's model.

Regularly 7.00 to 19.00. EATON Spring Sale, each

3⁵⁰ to 9⁵⁰

EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

In Our HOUSE

By Arthur Mayse

Even though much remains to be done before the last estimates are approved and the final bills voted in or cast out, a general air of relaxation swept legislators toward the close of the Tuesday evening sitting.

In this equivalent of a seventh-inning stretch, they shifted about in their seats, giggled like schoolboys, and at the slightest provocation, whooped with laughter.

All this over very little indeed: it appeared to be simply a happy premonition of the end, which could come before next week is over.

The Opposition, of course, would be happier if it had succeeded in its attempt to get the little monster of a government bill entitled "An Act to Provide for the Retirement of George Ernest Pascoe Jones" cast out and the suspended purchasing commission chairman before a committee of lawmakers or the bar of the House.

But a few minutes before 10:50 p.m. adjournment, with the Hon. Mr. Loffmark's trade and commerce estimates completed, Speaker William Murray announced his ruling on the controversial Jones retirement act.

"Bill Number 34 is in order," he declared, "and I so rule."

Disappointed NDP members may still attempt to keep the case bouncing, but the Speaker's decision offers no encouragement.

I expect lawyer NDP Gordon Dowding will be the last to give up on this matter. He fought stubbornly to have Mr. Jones declared a servant of the Legislature rather than of the government.

But the Jones embroglio, like a certain bizarre episode now before the courts and out of bounds for comment, are excrescences on the session, which means along its course toward a late-March windup.

Tuesday afternoon saw routine bills reach their third reading with scarce a hitch, until members came to consider Education Minister Peterson's amendment to the Vocational Schools Assistance Act, debate on which had been adjourned on second reading.

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer for Vancouver-Point Grey promptly hurled the legislature from its earlier calm by crying shame on the government for its refusal to assume a proper share of federal-provincial vocational school expenses.

This shirking, in Dr. McGeer's forthright opinion, laid an unwarranted burden on B.C. taxpayers, and slowed the establishment of technical training centres as urged seven years ago in the Chant report on education.

"See the finance minister sit there and smile!" he cried to a still-placid House. "He is public enemy number one in this province in the matter of education!"

At this point, peace departed the chamber. Premier Bennett surged out of his chair to Finance Minister Bennett's defence.

"A terrible statement!" he shot back, and added heatedly that he had obtained more money for B.C. education than any premier before him.

Mr. Speaker: "I must ask the member to withdraw."

Dr. McGeer: "If you so instruct me, I will."

Victoria Scored Waldo Skillings: "We on this side resent those charges . . . McGeer is grunting like a whale with a bellyache."

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane (supporting his colleague): "A penny-pinching and shortsighted attitude on the part of this government."

NDP voice entering the fray: "You should all resign!"

THREE ABREAST WALK PERMITTED IN SELMA

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Sheriff James G. Clark told civil rights demonstrators today they could march three abreast to the county courthouse under orders from a federal judge. His announcement over a loudspeaker in front of Browns Chapel A.M.E. Church drew a chorus of cheers and yells from about 200 Negroes and a few white clergymen.



Mounted Patrolmen Ride Into Crowd and Swing Clubs

King Launches March To Protest Clubbings

Mounted Patrol Rides into Crowd

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Nearly 1,500 civil rights demonstrators led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. marched today to protest the club-swinging rout of demonstrators Tuesday by mounted deputies.

Several hundred college students from northern U.S. cities and white clergymen joined the ranks of marchers. They moved slowly and silently, eight abreast.

City officials issued a parade permit for the march in Montgomery and called in about 150 state troopers to help keep order.

The march was called by King after Tuesday's rout of demonstrators by mounted sheriff's officers.

The Tuesday incident brought a pledge from King, who charged police brutality, to lead a protest march on the courthouse at noon today.

"We cannot stand idly by and allow this to happen," he told his followers at a rally.

"We must get together a peaceful and orderly march on the courthouse in Montgomery."

The horsemen swung clubs, canes and ropes to break up a sit-down by about 600 persons, many of them white college students from other states. Among the injured was a white college teacher from Pennsylvania.

A state official said a mixup in police orders caused the deputies to nudge their horses into the demonstrators.

SITUATION DEVELOPS

There were these other developments on the racial scene:

1. Governor George C. Wallace permitted registration boards 10 extra days to process voter applications in six Alabama counties. They include Dallas, whose county seat is Selma, a centre of civil rights activities for weeks.

2. At Hayneville, Ala., the board of registrars announced it has registered the first Negro voter in Lowndes County. Negroes outnumber white residents by a wide margin in the county.

3. Civil rights leaders failed twice in attempts to march on the Dallas county courthouse at Selma. Police halted them.

4. Federal District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ended a hearing here on a petition by Negro leaders to prevent police interference with a march from Selma to Montgomery. He took the case under advisement.

5. A bill was introduced in the Alabama Senate to junk the state's voter-literacy tests now under attack in the federal courts. The proposal would change the state's voter requirements.

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RUSSIA HINTS DISARM TALKS UNDER STUDY

LONDON (CP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed in principle to the reconvening of the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference during talks with the British foreign secretary here today, well-informed sources said.

Gromyko listed 11 measures of partial disarmament for negotiation, the sources said, after a two-hour 20-minute meeting between him and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

However, the sources said that though the two had discussed disarmament, United Nations questions and the German problem there had been no real progress.

NO SETTLEMENT

UN Expected To Maintain Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The Security Council was expected to act today to keep United Nations troops on Cyprus, the centre of a new flare-up of tension in the eastern Mediterranean.

Diplomats were braced for bitter debate following the weekend outbreak of fighting between Greek- and Turkish-Cypriots on the northwest coast.

But they said they anticipated no roadblocks to extending the mandate of the 5,000-man force for another three months after March 26.

UN troops, including 1,100 Canadians, have been on the island almost a year. The present mandate was voted in December, and both Secretary-General U Thant and the Cypriot government of President Makarios made clear then that they hoped it would be the last.

But with no political solution in sight, all parties to the dispute apparently have agreed that the force must be kept alive.

Pension Plan Delayed As Pearson Backs Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson bowed to opposition pressure today and gave the Commons his assurance that the government will not press for final passage of the Canada Pension Plan until a French translation is completed next week.

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA — Cracking around Parliament Hill was a new crisis today that in this election-conscious capital caused MPs to wonder what lay ahead.

The Creditiste group in the Commons has precipitated the new crisis with a blockade of the Canada pension plan.

The Conservative caucus shifted its attention from its leadership problems to plotting strategy to be followed in the Commons in this fast-developing new situation that might boil into an election.

Out of the Conservative caucus came reports that the PCs had decided to support the

Creditiste group in its blockade or filibuster of the pension plan until a French translation of the joint Commons Senate pension committee proceedings was available.

Labor Minister MacEachen said three teams of government translators will need another month to finish the job.

He said approval of the motion by Gerard Perron (Creditiste — Beauce) will kill the pension plan for the current session and force MPs to start all over again at the next session.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) reminded Mr. MacEachen that Prime Minister Pearson had pledged Parliament would not be prorogued until both the pension plan and the national labor code were through both the Commons and Senate.

ACCUSES KNOWLES

The labor minister accused Mr. Knowles of using "sophistry" in his argument and said the prime minister had made the commitment Monday in the light of circumstances then. He could not have known of the action coming Tuesday.

Opposition MPs, who often accuse the Liberals of appeasing Quebec, roasted the government all day for allegedly trampling on the rights of French-speaking members and failing to live up to the constitution and parliamentary rules.

Three cabinet members found themselves defending the government's record on bilingualism while Conservative and New Democratic spokesmen expressed support for the Creditiste motion.

Mr. Perron sprang his motion unexpectedly at the opening of the sitting as a question of privilege.

Stung by an acid remark by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, nine days ago, he said the government has violated the rights of French-speaking MPs by failing to publish a French version of the proceedings of the special Senate — Commons pensions committee in January and February.

LASHED PERRON

Miss LaMarsh lashed the portly inkeeper March 8, charging he didn't understand the pension plan and was guilty of dereliction of duty as his party's representative on the pensions committee, since he

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AUTHOR and newsman Quentin Reynolds, 62, died today in hospital at Los Angeles of cancer. Reynolds was a correspondent for Colliers magazine during the Second World War and later wrote a number of books on his experiences.

Maritimes Air Crash Kills Eight

HALIFAX (UPI) — A twin-engine British-built Dart Herald, pride of the Eastern Provincial Airways' fleet, crashed in dense woods minutes after takeoff today, killing all eight persons aboard.

An RCMP search party reached the crash scene about 35 miles east of Halifax and confirmed there were no survivors among the five passengers and three crew members.

An eyewitness at Lower Musquodibit said the plane "seemed to disintegrate at tree-top level."

"We have no idea what caused the crash," said Farrell Gundette, chief EPA spokesman in Gander, Nfld. Skies were bright and visibility was good.

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FREELOADING OWL

Cat Goes Scoot at Sound of Hoot

By DIAL TORGERSON
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Here's what happened when the owl came to the barbecue:



In Ottawa they ought t' call it Her Majesty's Laggin' Opposition.

In th' U.S. it ain't so much one race against t'other now as a race against time.

It's sunny weather like this thet gits ever'body plannin' their holidays—t' California.

WIRE BRIEFS

Grid Great Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, died today at 102 in a Stockton, Calif., rest home, his son reported.

Gangland Killing?

MONTREAL (CP)—One man was killed and another severely wounded in a gangland-style shooting in the East End early today.

Blast Rips Tanker

COMODORO RIVADAVIA, Argentina (UPI) — An explosion wrecked the gasoline-loaded government tanker General Madariaga at a pier here Tuesday night, starting a raging fire which threatened further explosions. First reports said the blast and the blaze killed an undetermined number of the ship's 40 crewmen.

Blizzards Hit

CHICAGO (AP) — A severe late-winter snowstorm hammered the U.S. west from the Rockies into Minnesota today. There were blizzards in some parts of the northern plains.

Two Million Strike

TOKYO (AP)—About 2,000,000 public service and industrial workers throughout Japan went on strike for up to 24 hours today demanding large wage increases.

WAR UNREST MOUNTS IN VIET NAM

SAIGON (UPI) — Seventeen hundred persons demonstrated in favor of the Communist Viet Cong Tuesday in Binh Minh province 300 miles north of Saigon, it was disclosed today. Government troops broke it up by shooting and killing one agitator and arresting 100.

In Saigon today, police broke up a news conference called by the Cao Dai religious sect to announce still another plan to make peace with the Viet Cong.

U.S. Congress Gets Right-to-Vote Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally sent to Congress today a bill designed to guarantee that no American will be denied the right to register and vote on account of race or color.

In a covering letter, Johnson declared:

"This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process and thereby insure the right of all to vote . . . The bill's title proclaims that it is:

"To enforce the 15th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

This is the amendment which

declares the voting right, but which the U.S. administration and civil rights leaders contend has been flouted by all sorts of tests and qualifications and devices imposed primarily on Negroes.

The measure is in line with what Johnson said it would be in an address to Congress Monday night.

It sets up standards designed to block any efforts to ignore the 15th amendment. It seeks to insure that all eligible citizens can be registered and that those properly registered can vote. It attempts to undercut lawsuits used as delaying tactics.

"But the other day he did steal some spare ribs from a neighbor's barbecue. And then there was that turtle he took from another neighbor's fish pond."

One housewife nearly wrecked her convertible when the bird flew into the car and peered owlishly into her bags of groceries.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Fender mangers—read this and suffer eternal twinges of conscience.

A Times reporter parked his car on Government Street Tuesday afternoon and on returning found a front fender caved in.

Bitter experience led him to expect no more than to shell out of his own pocket to pay for repairs, never knowing who hit and ran.

But truck driver Roy Head, 412 Kipling, of CPR merchandising services, is an honest man. He left a note after unsuccessfully canvassing the neighborhood to find the car owner.

He explained later that his truck did the damage while turning into a driveway.

To any innocent parties who have had to pay for someone else's poor driving and irresponsibility, this makes pleasant enough reading. But there's another twist:

Driver Head's note was written on the back of a company reminder to improve the accident rate.

It isn't every day that a pretty girl is passed up for a load of fish.

Frances Jeffs, attractive auburn-haired stewardess with Air Canada, flew to Victoria to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Jeffs at 1875 St. Ann, Oak Bay.

She was travelling on a company pass, which means the holder must give up her seat if it is needed by a fare-paying passenger.

But Frances wasn't displaced by a passenger. On the return trip from Pat Bay she learned that the plane was overweight because of a last-minute cargo of 150 pounds of Victoria fish.

Frances laughingly gave up her seat and waited for the next flight.

The workings of a woman's mind are truly wonderful. But they don't come much better than this little bit of reckoning carefully planned in the grey cells of one of the fairer sex the other day.

Looking at packets of flower seeds in the Safeway store she remarked: "These are no good, the instructions say they can't be sown until the end of May."

Asked what she intended doing about it she promptly replied: "We'll go to Woolworths; their packets say they can be sown in March."

Scientists at the new Federal Forest Research Laboratory on Burnside are sometimes the recipients of many strange requests.

One of the latest is for information on a fungus containing the drug quinine used in treatment of malaria and other illness.

The writer asked for locations where the fungi could be harvested by the truck load.

"Quinine fungus is found in our forests," said Dr. Ray E. Foster, head of forest pathology investigations, "but it's relatively scarce."

He said the fungi occurs on decayed trees in sheets. These are sometimes two feet in width and between 10 and 20 feet in length.

In the old logging days, he said, loggers were aware of the medicinal value of the fungus. They used it as a dressing for cuts and infections.

The image of a "typical Victorian" being a tweedy, retired golfer totally aloof from the rest of B.C. was given a little more substance the other day in the B.C. legislature.

When a lengthy list of amendments to the Municipal Act came up for second reading—touching off a long and serious discussion on several ways in which the annual traffic slaughter of 400 British Columbians could be reduced—Victoria MLA Waldo Skillings added his contribution:

"I have a question that concerns the Victoria Golf Club. They have golf carts that have to cross the highway between the second and third and the 10th and 11th holes. Will they need a vehicle licence now?"

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said one of the amendments does provide for licensing in future of unusual vehicles such as golf carts.

A business opportunity may exist for anyone who owns a small hill with an exciting grade which could be blacktopped. Ski-board enthusiasts from all over the district would beat a path to such an attraction.

At present the youngsters are using public streets, such as dead-end Jasper Place. Their boards, mounted on two roller skates, never stop roaring which has brought complaints from some residents. The police, fearing a road accident as well, chase the youngsters away, which is a pity in one sense because it's an innocent healthy sport. Perhaps Saanich council could close the north slopes of Mount Tolmie to traffic during specified hours.

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN

Israeli Parliament Votes For Bonn Tie

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel and West Germany are expected to start negotiations immediately toward the opening of diplomatic relations, authorized by the Israeli Parliament Tuesday night.

West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's special envoy, Kurt Birrenbach, was due back from Bonn today for the talks.

The Israeli Parliament voted 66 to 29 to establish full relations with West Germany. There were 10 abstentions.

Premier Levi Eshkol, suffering with the flu, left his sickbed to open the debate, retired while debate continued and returned to cast his vote.

He said the West German offer of diplomatic ties "constitutes a highly significant example of resistance to the extortionate pressure of our (Arab) neighbors, who claim the right to infect other states with an attitude of hostility and ostracism toward Israel."

Eshkol said "the need to strengthen and consolidate the state of Israel must weigh down the scale" against the considerable anti-German sentiment in Israel, a legacy from the Nazi extermination of the Jews.

Deputy Premier Abba Eban conceded that "it is not only the opposition that has deep-seated emotions regarding Germany—the entire House and the entire Jewish people are united in these feelings." But he emphasized:

"It is specifically the haunting memory of the Jewish people's weakness in the face of the Nazi onslaught that commits us to making use of every opportunity to weaken the enemy and enhance our own strength."

PREMIER OF SOUTHERN REPUBLIC SOUNDS CALL

Strong Hopes Among Irish To End 40-Year Cold War

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today amid real hope that old enmities are dying and that national unity is coming closer.

At this traditional time of national stocktaking, the emphasis everywhere was on moves to end the cold war that has lasted for more than 40 years between the rival governments of the Roman Catholic south and Protestant Northern Ireland.

Sean Lemass, premier of the southern republic, set the keynote in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad.

Outstanding among developments of the last year, he said, were the talks which have

opened between his government and that of the northern six counties, which still are part of the United Kingdom.

He added:

"It is my hope that, pending the reintegration of the national territory, action taken following these discussions will nullify many of the material disadvantages of the partition of Ireland as well as helping to bring nearer the day of reunification."

ASKS FOR HELP

Lemass appealed to Irishmen overseas to take a hand in the old country's development. He said Ireland's rate of growth now is among the highest in the world.

"You can all have a hand in

PENSION

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had attended only six of the 51 sittings.

Mr. Perron, who speaks little English, said he should not be expected to know all the details of the complex plan and criticism levelled at it in committee when the French transcript was not available.

He moved that detailed study of the pension bill be interrupted so that he could introduce his main motion with the Speaker in the chair.

Government House Leader McIlraith opposed this procedure, but the House voted 61 to 52 to allow Mr. Perron to introduce his motion to shelve the pension plan. Members of all four Opposition parties lined up against the 52 Liberals present.

The vote did not involve a test of confidence in the government.

HEARS ARGUMENT

Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux went into the chair and had a long argument as to whether the Perron motion should be ruled out of order. He said he would make his ruling today after consulting precedents.

Government spokesmen argued that the motion is illegal since it was not submitted at the earliest opportunity—when the English committee transcript was tabled Feb. 16.

Today will be the 17th day of debate on the pension bill this year. The contributory scheme has bounced in and out of the Commons in various versions since July, 1963, and was the subject of lengthy federal-provincial negotiations.

If Mr. Perron's motion is ruled out of order the 13 Creditists are expected to appeal and a close vote could develop.

Most opposition MPs apart from the Creditists said they favor early passage of the bill. But they also criticized the government for the translation delay.

PROVIDED IN ACT

Mr. Knowles, NDP whip, said Section 133 of the British North America Act clearly provides that parliamentary records and journals must be published in both English and French.

Conservative House Leader Gordon Churchill, who has described the Creditists as quasi-separatists in the past, accused the Liberals of relegating French to a "secondary position" in this instance.

British-born New Democrat H. W. Herridge (Kootenay West) said he backed the Creditist motion because he believes in British fair play.

Mr. Knowles, NDP Whip, said Two English-speaking Social Credit MPs, H. A. Olson (Medicine Hat) and A. B. Patterson (Fraser Valley), sided with the Liberals and called the motion unreasonable.

State Secretary Lamontagne said the translation bureau is swamped with work because of the government's bilingual program. Translations would be provided quickly in the long run but staff shortages would have to be overcome first.

Honor Boxes Subway Rule During Strike

LONDON (Reuters)—Tens of thousands of London commuters took part in a pay-as-you-exit honesty test Monday after ticket-office personnel at nearly half the city's 228 subway stations began an unofficial, 24-hour strike.

As the rush hour began, buckets and cardboard boxes—so-called "honesty boxes"—filled up with travellers' small change under the eyes of extra ticket collectors, who also made change for commuters who did not have the exact fare.

"I've got a pocket full of pound notes," said one busy collector. He said he thought people were being fairly honest.

A subway official said there had been no reports of any serious delays because of the strike.

The ticket-sellers struck because their union's officers accepted a 4-per-cent pay increase, plus certain benefits, from London transport. The strikers want 9 per cent raises on a basic wage of about \$30.80.

The strikers plan to walk out again on future Mondays.

YOUNG LEPERS SEE PRINCESS

KUMI, Uganda (AP)—Princess Margaret and her husband, the Earl of Snowdon, ignored warnings Tuesday and mixed with leper children.

Measles had just hit the settlement and when the touring couple arrived, doctors told them to keep clear of the patients.

The Royal Family has "adopted" three of the settlement's children through the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association.

The princess met her "adopted child, Genasio Okiror, aged seven.

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ments to a sixth-grade education or the equivalent.

President Johnson's press secretary said the chief executive was keeping in close touch with the Montgomery situation.

FBI INVESTIGATES

FBI agents on the scene of the Montgomery violence began an investigation and others were called to Montgomery to help.

Police had blocked the march because no permit had been given. The horsemen then moved in.

The horsemen were led by Sheriff Mac Sim Butler after the white and Negro college students refused to disperse.

The sheriff's men first routed a small group of demonstrators led by James Forman of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee.

Forman wrapped his arms around a telephone pole. A horseman swung his club against the pole. Forman fled.

CLUBBED STUDENT

A college student of Japanese descent, Steven Kiyoshi Kurokiya, 21, backed against a brick wall of a house. A mounted deputy clubbed him and he fell, bleeding from the head.

Then the horsemen rode slowly into the standing crowd of about 500 white and Negro demonstrators across the street.

"Get out of here," the posse shouted. The crowd stayed.

The horsemen started swinging clubs, canes and doubled lengths of rope. Some demonstrators ran. Others fell. A white coed was knocked down.

"Watch that whip!" shouted a demonstrator.

Another youth fell, blood pouring from a wound. Two persons were taken away in ambulances.

City Prosecutor Dave Crossland said the sheriff had been asked only to disperse the small group and to help contain the others.

Assistant Police Chief D. H. Lackey said of the clubbing: "I don't feel like it was necessary. All our orders were to hold them and contain them. How they got the word to disperse the crowd, I don't know."

Workers Under WCB Sought

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Labor proposed Monday that all workers in the province be brought under jurisdiction of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. John McNeven, the federation's assistant secretary, said in a submission to the board that thousands of workers in the province are now deprived of safety inspections and regulations.

He said those on major railways, docks and in shipping should be included. These men now are regulated by government departments.

He called on the Workmen's Compensation Board "to enforce all safety regulations" by expanding its staff of safety inspectors.

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NEW CROWN CORPORATION

Land Profit to Aid Universities

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

University of Victoria and the two mainland public universities will be beneficiaries of a money-making crown corporation the government plans to set up this week.

Premier Bennett Tuesday introduced a bill to establish a multi-million dollar crown company to manage real estate for profit.

To be known as the University Real Estate Development Corporation, the crown company would be given as a grubstake:

The 2,500 acres of the university endowment lands that adjoin the University of B.C. Point Grey campus;

A \$2 million cash fund built up from rentals of 700 developed acres in the endowment lands; The Bank of B.C.-courthouse property owned by the government in downtown Vancouver which has an appraised value of \$2 million.

In addition, the bill would wipe out \$4.2 million in debts owed by the endowment lands administration to the government.

The crown real estate company will hand over its profits on rental and other operations to the provincial government for distribution to the province's

three universities: Uvic, UBC and Simon Fraser University.

Premier Bennett, as finance minister, and Education Minister Leslie Peterson will be empowered by the legislation to decide how much each university will receive from each year's profits.

The legislation would establish the government's fourth crown company—the others are B.C. Hydro, Pacific Great Eastern Railway and B.C. Ferries.

The bill is the second presented to this session which would take the unprecedented step of putting the government into profit-making enterprises—the other being the bill to allow common stock purchases in any and all chartered banks and trust companies in Canada.

Unlike the other three crown corporations which operate on non-profit principles, the real estate agency would try to make as much profit as it could.

"This is a method to raise more money for the universities," Mr. Bennett told reporters outside the legislature. "The profits will supplement the money they'll receive from consolidated revenue."

Premier Bennett said that his crown company's holdings may grow through purchases and

also, he hoped, through donations and bequests of land by private citizens interested in assisting the universities.

FIVE DIRECTORS

The provincial cabinet will appoint the five directors who will run the crown corporation and name the chairman. It also will fix their pay scale.

The corporation will have complete authority to acquire, accept, develop, lease, manage, alienate, reserve, mortgage and otherwise deal in real and personal property.

However, the cabinet will be able to step in with orders and regulations it deems necessary "to give full force and effect to the meaning and intent of the act."

The corporation also will be

Pay Boost for Police

VANCOUVER (CP)—An arbitration award Tuesday granted a 4½ per cent pay increase to the 700 members of the Vancouver police force. The majority report did not include any fringe benefits. The increase is retroactive to March 1. The policemen's union originally sought a 15 per cent wage increase on wages ranging from \$386 to \$610 a month.

able to borrow money with a provincial guarantee.

The legislation provides that it must turn over its net earnings each year to the consolidated revenue fund and these must be paid out at the end of each fiscal year by the government to the public universities.

(Notre Dame University in Nelson will not share in revenues because it is a private university.)

The various sections of the legislation will require proclamation by the government before becoming effective even after passage through the house.

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Oakland May Beat San Francisco to NHL Franchise

By DOUG PEDEN

SAN FRANCISCO—Melvin M. (Mel) Swig is a hockey-happy young businessman who has made a bundle out of real estate investments.

Last summer the transplanted Bostonian, who was nipped by the hockey bug while playing for the varsity team at Brown University, made another investment. This one in human livestock of the skating variety and now Mel is wondering how it is going to turn out.

Formerly vice-president of San Francisco Seals, Swig headed a group of local businessmen who bought control of the Western Hockey League club from Coley Hall. Taking over as president, Mel purchased eight players who had been on loan, hoping to form a nucleus around which a stronger team could be built if the National Hockey League ever decided to expand to the Pacific Coast.

Last week California's hockey buffs suddenly became more excited than usual. Clarence Campbell, major domo of the NHL, announced proposed expansion plans that would add a new six-team division to the tight little major league and include Los Angeles and San Francisco-Oakland. He didn't say San Francisco or Oakland. He didn't say San Francisco and Oakland. He just said San Francisco-Oakland.

Everybody is convinced that big-time hockey is at last headed west, but neither Swig nor anybody else in this town admits to knowing just where it will land in these parts.

It is presumed that there will be only one NHL franchise available for the Golden Gate area. All things being equal, Mel Swig and his group would almost certainly get first consideration when applications are considered.

But in two years, things may not look equal in San Francisco and Oakland.

The reason is a multi-million dollar sports complex now rising on the outskirts of Oakland. Target date for its opening is October 1966, just the time Campbell has suggested for launching the new division.

Last Sunday the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum, Inc., project was only a vast expanse of levelled land, broken by two small mountains of earth.

In the centre of the larger one was a huge excavation that will form the playing surface of an ultra-modern, 55,000-seat baseball-football stadium. The other marked the site of a 14,000-seat ice arena that will be as posh as any in the country.

Other athletic fields and recreational facilities will eventually be included in the complex, which will have

acres of parking space and ramps leading directly onto a freeway that will ensure fast and easy movement of traffic.

Over in San Francisco is the home of the Seals—the antiquated Cow Palace.

This building will seat 12,000 for hockey, but the lower section of seats does not rise steeply enough from the ice to provide fans with a clear view of a game. When crowds go above 8,000, parking facilities are strained.

Swig disclosed Monday morning that plans have been drawn up to improve the Cow Palace if an NHL franchise is available. The ice surface would be lowered by about 15 feet and new theatre-type seats installed in steeper tiers in the lower section. This would boost seating to 13,500—the minimum set by the NHL. Balconies could probably be hung from the sides to eventually increase capacity to 15,000.

However, despite such improvements, the Cow Palace would still be an old building which probably could never project a major league image like the Oakland arena.

Like other people in California, Swig has heard no details on what will be required to obtain a franchise in the proposed new NHL division.

However, he says he will apply for a franchise in San Francisco, but he hinted at the possibility of the Seals moving to Oakland if they are elevated to major league status.

"I am interested in obtaining an NHL franchise and keeping the Seals in San Francisco," he said.

"It is possible," he said, "that Oakland, strictly on the basis of its Coliseum, could be awarded its own NHL franchise ahead of San Francisco. I am interested in getting that franchise although, if we play in Oakland, I would be forced to change the name of the club."

There is one important obstacle in the way of Swig and his friends. Although they have territorial rights, they would probably have little to say in the operation of the Oakland arena. The NHL can be expected to insist that franchise holders have control of their buildings in order to ensure a proper schedule of playing dates.

Building control could be an ace in the hole for Robert T. Nahas, president of Coliseum, Inc., who also plans to bid for an NHL franchise.

"This could be a great opportunity because the NHL recognizes we are going to have perhaps the finest new arena in the United States," Nahas said last weekend.

The NHL, he added, is interested in resident ownership with available resources between \$2.5 and \$3.5 million.

When the time comes for a decision, the NHL may have a perplexing problem in this town. But it's a good bet that Campbell and his crowd will go for the guys with the combination of building control and money.



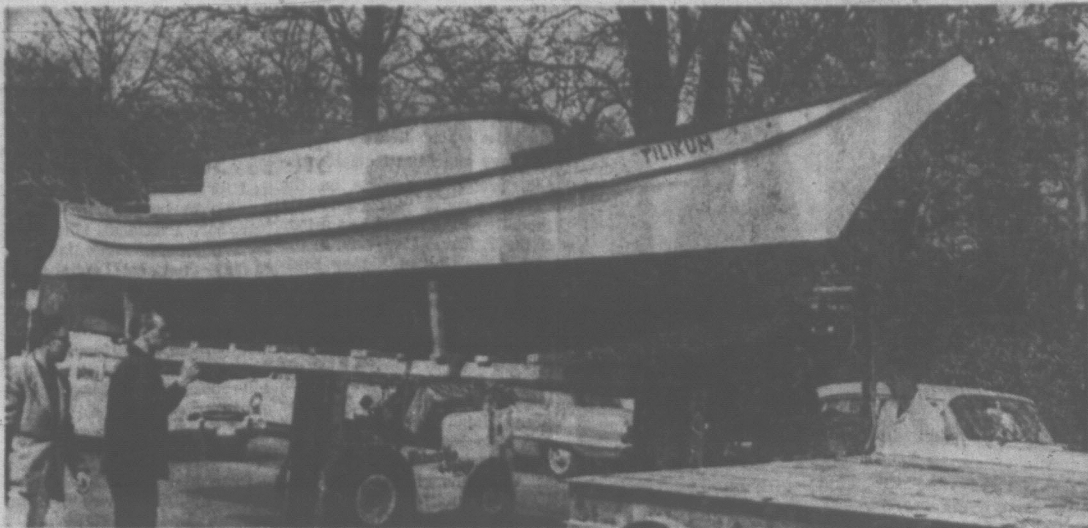
WHAT'S YOUR DECISION, MR. UMPIRE?

Rookie infielder Mack Kuykendall of Chicago Cubs shows plenty of hustle but this may not be best way to make good impression on men in blue. Kuykendall goes sliding into third base during exhibition game and leaves umpire Bill Valentine in embarrassing position. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Good ship Tilikum on downtown manoeuvres
FAMED SHIP SAYS KLA-HOW-YA TO NEW HOME

She Balked at Leaving Tillikums

By PETE LOUDON

Although she's braved 400,000 miles of open sea, the good ship Tilikum was reluctant to set out on her last journey Tuesday.

She has had a snug berth at Thunderbird Park since 1941—too snug said workmen who tried to move her.

Employees of a local trucking firm were sent to raise Tilikum from her cement cradle, ease her on to a low-bed truck and take her to the Maritime Museum now relocating in the old courthouse on Bastion Square.

But Tilikum didn't want to budge from the sunny plot at Belleville and Douglas where Indian totems stand jetty sentry for her, she can hear the seagulls cry—and where she can sometimes see the

masts of young saltwater adventurers.

Less romantic version, supplied by an onlooker: "They poured the damcement after they set the damthing here and the damkeel's frozen in."

TOTEMS SCOWL

They labored first with sledge hammers to shatter the concrete, then they sent for an air hammer while the totems scowled.

If Tilikum only knew what was in store for her, she might have joyfully let go her anchor. She's probably happy now. They built a cosy wooden berth for her in the museum. It spread her weight evenly fore and aft and supported her keel.

She'll get a coat of new paint and preservative and she'll be surrounded by other treasures from the sea, ship

models and naval historical items in shining glass cases.

Col. J. W. D. Symons, director of the Maritime Museum, has set a target date of June 1 for transfer of the museum from Esquimalt to the renovated courthouse.

Tilikum, now 105 years of age, was a girl in the days of canvas and the man who brought her fame, Captain J. C. Voss fitted her like oakum in a seam. He was a seal hunter and seaman of fortune who roamed Victoria waterfront in the late 1890s.

In 1901 a Canadian journalist in Victoria said he was offered \$5,000 for a true story of anyone who would circle the globe in a ship smaller than 12 tons. Cap'n Voss took him up. He found a well-seasoned dugout canoe at an Indian village and signed on the journalist, William Luxton as crew.

To make his dugout seaworthy Cap'n Voss installed oak frames, built up the sides, installed a weighted keel, decked her over and raised three masts for 230 feet of canvas.

WATER TANKS

He put in half a ton of ballast, 100-gallon fresh water tanks and victualled her for three months.

"When all these chores was finished we bust a bottle of wine on the old lady's nose and gave her a new label. The Tilikum," the captain is quoted as stating. Tilikum is Chinook for friend and is usually spelled with two "L's."

On May 27, 1901 they sailed. Luxton never found his sea legs and left her at Fiji. He had a change of heart and joined her again at Sydney, Australia. But before they sailed a fortune teller changed his mind again and he left the cruise to Voss.

Voss' adventures were too many to recount here. But in September, 1904, after rounding Cape of Good Hope and visiting South America, he made it to London. He'd had several crewmen, one of whom was lost overboard, according to one account.

Voss is thought to have died in 1922 in California. London's Greenwich Yacht Club members sent Tilikum back here in 1930.

Spying Charge Laid Against Pair In U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Peter Sydney Allan, second person in 24 hours to be charged under Britain's Official Secrets Act, today was ordered held in custody for a week for a further hearing.

Allan, a 33-year-old sergeant attached to the army department was office, appeared briefly before the Bow Street court.

Frank Bossard, a 53-year-old civil service rockets expert, was charged Tuesday with obtaining secrets from aviation ministry files. He was ordered held in custody until March 24.

Allan was accused of passing to other persons various documents which might be useful to an enemy.

QOR Man Given Suspended Term

NANAIMO—Boyd D. Kelland, 18, a member of the Queen's Own Rifles, was given a one-year suspended sentence and released in army custody on a \$200 bond when he appeared in police court here Tuesday.

He was charged with possession of stolen property.

Kelland was arrested along with five juveniles last weekend following a rash of break-ins in the Nanaimo and Parksville areas.

'WILL COME SOME DAY'

Free University Tuition Debated

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

Times Uvic Correspondent
The prospects of free university education were tossed around Monday at a University of Victoria panel discussion on the cost of higher education.

Speaking of B.C.'s chances of instituting free first-year tuition at university, "B.C. is in not quite the same situation as Newfoundland," Liberal M.L.A. Patrick McGeer told students.

Until recently only a very small percentage of the population of Newfoundland completed high school, he said.

The B.C. government's money-for-marks program is "a great thing," he said.

"It has become a smart thing rather than a square thing to do well in high school," Dr. McGeer added.

Ronald Baker, academic planner at the new Simon Fraser University, stated that "in the long run free education will come."

Abolition of tuition fees, Mr. Baker said, would probably lead

to more rigid admission standards at universities.

Free education might have some strings attached to it concerning a university graduate's future working plans, warned Dr. S. A. Jennings, head of Uvic's mathematics department.

"It is very important to prevent too great a proportion of government money getting into the universities," Dr. Jennings said.

University students pay only a fraction of the total costs of their education, said panel chairman

Ronald R. Jeffels, Uvic registrar.

Dr. John Chapman, UBC geography professor, pointed out that students in different faculties and years bear varying proportions of the cost of their education.

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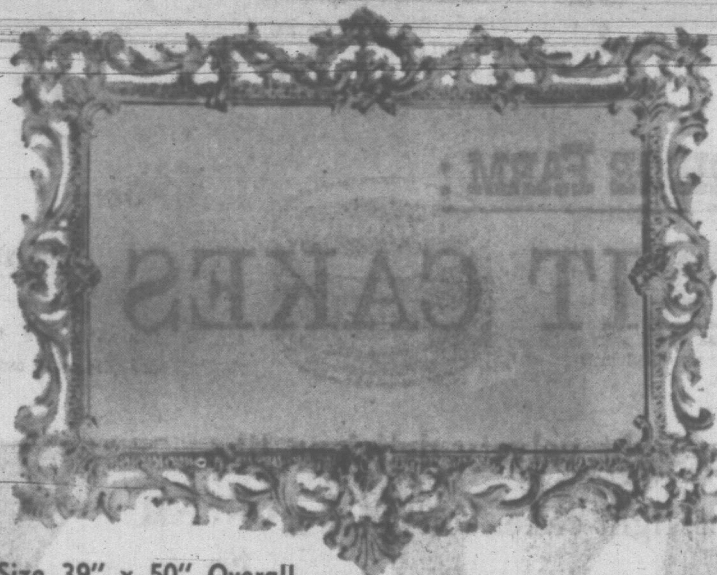
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By Arthur Mayse

Even though much remains to be done before the last estimates are approved and the final bills voted in or cast out, a general air of relaxation swept legislators toward the close of the Tuesday evening sitting.

In this equivalent of a seventh-inning stretch, they shifted about in their seats, giggled like schoolboys, and at the slightest provocation, whooped with laughter.

All this over very little indeed: it appeared to be simply a happy premonition of the end, which could come before next week is over.

The Opposition, of course, would be happier if it had succeeded in its attempt to get the little monster of a government bill entitled "An Act to Provide for the Retirement of George Ernest Pascoe Jones" cast out and the suspended purchasing commission chairman before a committee of lawmakers or the bar of the House.

But a few minutes before 10:50 p.m. adjournment, with the Hon. Mr. Loffmark's trade and commerce estimates completed, Speaker William Murray announced his ruling on the controversial Jones retirement act.

"Bill Number 34 is in order," he declared, "and I so rule." Disappointed NDP members may still attempt to keep the case bouncing, but the Speaker's decision offers no encouragement.

I expect lawyer NDP Gordon Dowling will be the last to give up on this matter. He might stubbornly to have Mr. Jones declared a servant of the Legislature rather than of government.

But the Jones embroglio, like a certain bizarre episode now before the courts and out of bounds for comment, are exercises on the session, which meanders along its course toward a late-March windup.

Tuesday afternoon saw routine bills reach their third reading with scarce a hitch, until members came to consider Education Minister Peterson's amendment to the Vocational Schools Assistance Act, debate on which had been adjourned on second reading.

Liberal Dr. Pat McGeer for Vancouver-Point Grey promptly hurled the legislature from its earlier calm by crying shame on the government for its refusal to assume a proper share of federal-provincial vocational school expenses.

This shirking, in Dr. McGeer's forthright opinion, laid an unwarranted burden on B.C. taxpayers, and slowed the establishment of technical training centres as urged seven years ago in the Chant report on education.

"See the finance minister sit there and smile!" he cried to a still-placid House. "He is public enemy number one in this province in the matter of education!"

At this point, peace departed the chamber. Premier Bennett surged out of his chair to Finance Minister Bennett's defence.

"A terrible statement!" he shot back, and added heatedly that he had obtained more money for B.C. education than any premier before him.

Mr. Speaker: "I must ask the member to withdraw."

Dr. McGeer: "If you so instruct me, I will."

Victoria Sacred Waldo Skillings: "We on this side resent those charges... McGeer is grunting like a whale with a bellyache."

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane (supporting his colleague): "A penny-pinching and shortsighted attitude on the part of this government."

NDP voice entering the fray: "You should all resign!"

WAR UNREST
MOUNTS
IN VIET NAM

SAIGON (UPI) — Seventeen hundred persons demonstrated in favor of the Communist Viet Cong Tuesday in Binh Minh province 300 miles north of Saigon, it was disclosed today. Government troops broke it up by shooting and killing one agitator and arresting 100.

In Saigon today, police broke up a news conference called by the Cao Dai religious sect to announce still another plan to make peace with the Viet Cong.

Cold Cell
Under
Cattle Barn

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two prisoners told a magistrate Tuesday that cattle urine seeped through the ceiling of their unheated concrete cell at the Oakalla Prison Farm.

The complaints of the men, who described the cell as a torture chamber, were ordered by Magistrate Douglas Hume to be forwarded to Attorney-General Bonner.

(A prisons official said today the solitary-confinement wing is under the cattle shed, but nothing seeps through.)

(Selwyn Rockborough-Smith, director of corrections, said the wing is "not ideal," but compared it with an air-raid shelter. He said it is well-heated, and food is served prisoners according to defined regulations subject to constant checks.)

Donald Thompson, 22, is charged with conspiring to import marijuana, and Bruce Hawkins, 26, faces the same charge, another of importing marijuana, and a third of possessing marijuana for the purpose of trafficking.

They were remanded by the magistrate to April 6.

"For the past three months there has been no heat," Thompson said. "It's a concrete cell with no bedding."

"The food is inadequate to build up any bodily heat and it's impossible to sleep at night. The temperature is not more than 40 degrees."

"Our cell is under the prison farm cattle barn and seepage from the animals comes through the ceiling."

Hawkins said: "It's so cold that you can only lie on the floor for a short time. Then you walk around until you can't walk any more. Then you fall down on the floor and try to sleep."



AUTHOR and newsman Quentin Reynolds, 62, died today in hospital at Los Angeles of cancer. Reynolds was a correspondent for Colliers magazine during the Second World War and later wrote a number of books on his experiences.

Blast Rips Tanker

COMODORO RIVADAVIA, Argentina (UPI) — An explosion wrecked the gasoline-loaded government tanker General Madariaga at a pier here Tuesday night, starting a raging fire which threatened further explosions. First reports said the blast and the blaze killed an undetermined number of the ship's 40 crewmen.



LOCKING ARMS with his aides Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., leads protest march to courthouse in Montgomery, Ala., today. From left: Rev. Ralph

Abernathy, James Foreman, King, unidentified aide, and John Lewis. March was in protest of Tuesday's clubbings. (AP Wirephoto.)

FINAL
BULLETINS

33 White Ministers Arrested

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Police arrested 33 white ministers while they were picketing the mayor's house today after a civil rights march to the Dallas County courthouse.

The ministers were taken away in police cars after their arrest in front of Mayor Joseph T. Smith's home.

Three-Way Tie In World Curling

(See earlier, Page 17.)

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — Canada's curling representatives in the Scotch Cup scored a lopsided 13-3 win over Switzerland today and moved into a tie for first place with Scotland and the United States.

Scotland, last of the unbeaten entries, lost today to Sweden 10-9.

Soviet Space Spectacular Thursday?

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Reports here tonight said Russia may launch one or more spacemen on a new "cosmic spectacular" Thursday.

Ferguson to Play Lacrosse In Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — John Ferguson, the Montreal Canadiens' hockey player who has been rated among the country's top lacrosse stars, plans to return to lacrosse competition this summer.

Ferguson, who played formerly in British Columbia, has agreed to act as playing coach of Sorel Titans of the Quebec Lacrosse League.

Jaunty Diefenbaker
Denies Crisis Talk

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Jauntyly attired in a green hat, Conservative leader John Diefenbaker emerged from his centre block Parliament Hill office today and announced he was not going to attend the regular weekly caucus.

The caucus had been expected to be a "crisis caucus" because reports flew around Parliament Hill earlier this week that he might precipitate a showdown by demanding to know how much support he could expect from the party if there was to be a general election.

But Mr. Diefenbaker made it clear he was worrying about no "crisis caucus." As he appeared at his office door wearing the March 17 hat he smiled and greeted reporters with "The top o' the morning."

Earlier he had met caucus leaders before the caucus went into session.

Laughing and joking with reporters he was obviously seeking to dispel any suggestion that there might be crisis over his leadership. If there had been, he was seeking to make it apparent by his jubilant mood that it had been over-

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Dolly Varden 500 at .61, Textmont 2,000 at \$1.64, Torwest 1,500 at .92, Copper Ridge 200 at \$1.15, Dundee 1,000 at .62, Blue Star Mines 2,000 at .16½, Galaxie 500 at .89, GSX 1,000 at .32½, New Ainsworth 2,000 at .15½, New Privateer 1,000 at .15½, Rodstrum 2,000 at \$1.31, Silver Standard 1,000 at \$1.31, Magnum Con. 1,000 at .71, Peace River Pete 3,000 at .80.



In Ottawa they ought t' call it Her Majesty's Laggin' Opposition.

In th' U.S. it ain't so much one race against t'other now as a race against time.

It's sunny weather like this thet gits ever'body plannin' their holidays—t' California.

King Launches
Protest March

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Nearly 1,500 civil rights demonstrators led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. marched today to protest the club-swinging rout of demonstrators Tuesday by mounted deputies.

Tornadoes
Strike
U.S. South

CHICAGO (UPI) — A rash of tornadoes injured more than 20 persons in the south today. A late-winter storm lashed the Midwest with heavy snow and powerful winds.

One tornado struck a four-city metropolitan area in Alabama. At least 22 persons were injured. At Sheffield, Ala., a rescue squad sifted the wreckage of a home for a family of nine reported missing.

The Midwest storm was reaching blizzard proportions in some areas. Milwaukee schools were closed and morning rush hour traffic in Chicago was crippled.

The twisters destroyed at least 40 homes at Sheffield, Tusculum and Muscle Shoals. Dozens more were damaged. The twister struck first at Tusculum, then cut through Sheffield and Muscle Shoals.

Sixteen persons were taken to a hospital at Sheffield. Power lines were down throughout the area and at least three fires were reported.

The Sheffield hospital operated on emergency power and all available doctors were summoned. Nurses were taken from duty in less critical wards for emergency room duty.

The tornado littered a mile-wide area and streets were blocked with debris.

Another funnel cloud lifted the room from an elementary school at Lawrenceburg, Tenn. The 1,000 students escaped injury.

THE UNHAPPY
WARRIOR
ON PAGE 22Filibuster
ThreatenedBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pearson promised parliament today that French translations of the Senate-Commons pension committee proceedings should be available by next Monday.

By his action he sought to avert a threatened filibuster or blockade of the Canada Pension Plan which some MPs had expressed concern might blow up into a general election.

This new crisis which was crackling around Parliament Hill was dampened down by the prime minister in a statement at the opening of the house. It had been decided in Liberal caucus today at noon to meet the demands of the opposition French-speaking members and assign every possible translator to work on the committee proceedings.

He appealed to Real Caouette, leader of the Creditiste to allow the Canada Pension Plan to be approved by committee of the whole house. He promised the government would not call third reading until the French translations were all available. But Mr. Caouette said this smacked of an "election promise." He said his group would wait until Monday before approving the Canada Pension Plan and allowing it to go to third reading.

The Creditiste group in the Commons has precipitated the new crisis with a blockade of the Canada Pension Plan.

SHIFTS ATTENTION
The Conservative caucus shifted its attention from its leadership problems to plotting strategy to be followed in the Commons in this fast-developing new situation that might boil into an election.

Out of the Conservative caucus came reports that the PCs had decided to support the Creditiste group in its blockade or filibuster of the pension plan until a French translation of the joint Commons Senate pension committee proceedings was available.

Labor Minister MacEachen said three teams of government translators will need another month to finish the job.

He said approval of the motion by Gerard Perron (Creditiste — Beauce) will kill the pension plan for the current session and force MPs to start all over again at the next session.

Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) reminded Mr. MacEachen that Prime Minister Pearson had pledged Parliament would not be prorogued until both the pension plan and the national labor code were through both the Commons and Senate.

ACCUSES KNOWLES

The labor minister accused Mr. Knowles of using "sophistry" in his argument and said the prime minister had made the commitment Monday in the Commons.

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RUSSIA HINTS
DISARM TALKS
UNDER STUDY

LONDON (CP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed in principle to the reconvening of the 17-country Geneva disarmament conference during talks with the British foreign secretary here today, well-informed sources said.

Gromyko listed 11 measures of partial disarmament for negotiation, the sources said, after a two-hour 20-minute meeting between him and Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

However, the sources said that though the two had discussed disarmament, United Nations questions and the German problem there had been no real progress.

NO SETTLEMENT

UN Expected
To Maintain
Cyprus Force

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Security Council was expected to act today to keep United Nations troops on Cyprus, the centre of a new flare-up of tension in the eastern Mediterranean.

Diplomats were braced for bitter debate following the weekend outbreak of fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots on the northwest coast.

But they said they anticipated no roadblocks to extending the mandate of the 6,000-man force for another three months after March 26.

UN troops, including 1,100 Canadians, have been on the island almost a year. The present mandate was voted in December, and both Secretary-General U Thant and the Cypriot government — of President Makarios — made clear then that they hoped it would be the last.

But with no political solution in sight, all parties to the dispute apparently have agreed that the force must be kept alive.

Canada's Extremes

High — Nanaimo 48

Low — Regina — 31

U.S. Congress Gets
Right-to-Vote Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson formally sent to Congress today a bill designed to guarantee that no American will be denied the right to register and vote on account of race or color.

In a covering letter, Johnson declared: "This legislation will help rid the nation of racial discrimination in every aspect of the electoral process and thereby insure the right of all to vote."

The bill's title proclaims that it is: "To enforce the 15th Amendment of the Constitution of the United States."

This is the amendment which declares the voting right, but which the U.S. administration and civil rights leaders contend has been flouted by all sorts of tests and qualifications and devices imposed primarily on Negroes.

The measure is in line with what Johnson said it would be in an address to Congress Monday night. It sets up standards designed to block any efforts to ignore the 15th amendment. It seeks to insure that all eligible citizens can be registered and that those properly registered can vote. It attempts to undercut lawsuits used as delaying tactics.

RACE ENTRIES, RESULTS

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SELECTIONS

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GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
 Cuvetel Mid (Yankee) \$7.50 \$4.40 \$3.80
 Delia Mack (Pine) 7.20 4.50
 Also ran: Prince (Star) 3.20
 Also ran: Two River, Paula Paula, The Dream, Legal Leo, Bull Barton, Ace Home, Lie, Covalva, Win Court, Henry's Kid, Time—1:12.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
 Classic Pal (Burgan) \$31.40 \$11.50 \$5.60
 Pantamon (Rose) 4.00 2.60
 Also ran: Sir Joseph, Ten Cor Ten, Miss Palomares, Kanaka, Crested Command, Weekend Pass, Clear Answer, Banco II, Time—1:10 1/4.

Daily Double paid \$231.80.
Third Race—Four and one-half furlongs:
 Fleet Hand (Hall) \$36.50 \$9.50 \$4.40
 Lord of Sea (Pine) 3.40 2.40
 Also ran: Duke's Swinger, Better Look, Lie, Sare Fellow, Bester Get, Time—52.13.

AQUEDUCT

First Race—Six furlongs:
 Ross (Mahoney) \$14.00 \$4.30 \$5.00
 Bench Warrant 6.00 7.20
 Also ran: Crook of Gold (Venezia) 7.20
 Also ran: Hill Path, Chetlaka, Atom, Smead, Royal Self, Mistle Step, Golden Eddie, Judamine, Bright Region, Crest Brooke, Hurry Up Porter, Time—1:12 1/4.

Second Race—Seven furlongs:
 Dandelion-Dex \$34.40 \$15.50 \$5.20
 Fire Al Will (Pine) 3.40 2.50
 Also ran: Orange Pal, Orange Junction, Hallurama, Zab, Miss Ham Bone, Sea Wolf II, Chateau Bay, Garmont Gal, Sea Lord, Prince Packer, Natal Block, Time—1:25 1/4.

Daily Double paid \$229.50.
Third Race—Five furlongs:
 Melton March (Usary) \$3.30 \$2.30 \$2.40
 Golden Gertie (Thawley) 3.40 2.10
 Also ran: Perpetual Motion, Hella Autumn, Oak-Solway, Magic Club, Barville, Coast Hostess, Real Irish, Time—1:07 1/4.

Fourth Race—Seven furlongs:
 Royal Slip \$10.00 \$5.70 \$4.70
 Secret Desire (Rata) 6.40 4.90
 Also ran: Zessa Adelle, Time—1:24 1/4.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
 Melton March (Usary) \$3.30 \$2.30 \$2.40
 Golden Gertie (Thawley) 3.40 2.10
 Also ran: Perpetual Motion, Hella Autumn, Oak-Solway, Magic Club, Barville, Coast Hostess, Real Irish, Time—1:07 1/4.

Sixth Race—One mile:
 Men Clay (Pine) \$15.10 \$7.30 \$4.20
 Trojan Guard (Catalina) 4.30 2.00
 Also ran: Fledgling Phantom (Bard), Me Cavan, Time—1:28.

Seventh Race—Seven furlongs:
 Prairie Schooner \$4.60 \$5.00 \$2.30
 Garret (Usary) 3.40 2.70
 Also ran: Duke's Swinger, Nushka, Ajeant, Yona, Time—1:22 1/4.

Eighth Race—Six furlongs:
 Ogorko (Olyers) \$6.30 \$3.70 \$2.80
 Balanced Rider (Venezia) 3.30 2.70
 Also ran: Rubber Stamped (Adams), 2.90
 Also ran: Silver Wizard, Watch Word, Danase, Victory II, Artful Town, Time—1:14 1/4.

Ninth Race—Mile and one-eighth:
 High Feeling (Venezia) \$11.40 \$5.20 \$4.30
 Reason (Katie) 3.30 2.40
 Also ran: Red Scrapper, The Negro, Lie, Pat, Cloran, Giamina, Reentry, Time—1:33 1/4.

WIRE BRIEFS

Grid Great Dies

CHICAGO (AP)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, the grand old man of football, died today at 102 in a Stockton, Calif., rest home, his son reported.

Gangland Killing?

MONTREAL (CP)—One man was killed and another severely wounded in a gangland-style shooting in the East End early today.

Blizzards Hit

CHICAGO (AP)—A severe late winter snowstorm hammered the U.S. west from the Rockies into Minnesota today. There were blizzards in some parts of the northern plains.

Two Million Strike

TOKYO (AP)—About 2,000,000 public service and industrial workers throughout Japan went on strike for up to 24 hours today demanding large wage increases.

Guerrillas Raid Venezuela Village

CARACAS (AP)—Pro-Communist guerrillas raided a village in western Venezuela today, killed a school teacher, left three policemen naked and bound, stole weapons and cash, then began looting homes. Schoolmaster Porfirio Linarez resisted and was shot to death.

Canada Seeks Assurances on Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has sought assurances from Greece and Turkey that there will be no military intervention in Cyprus if the United Nations peace-keeping force is to continue there, External Affairs Minister Martin told the Commons today.

UN Secretary-General U Thant has sought the same assurances from the two countries, Mr. Martin said.

PREMIER OF SOUTHERN REPUBLIC SOUNDS CALL

Strong Hopes Among Irish To End 40-Year Cold War

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland celebrated St. Patrick's Day today amid real hope that old enmities are dying and that national unity is coming closer.

At this traditional time of national stocktaking, the emphasis everywhere was on moves to end the cold war that has lasted for more than 40 years between the rival governments of the Roman Catholic south and Protestant Northern Ireland.

Sean Lemass, premier of the southern republic, set the keynote in his St. Patrick's Day message to Irishmen at home and abroad.

Outstanding among developments of the last year, he said, were the talks which have

opened between his government and that of the northern six counties, which still are part of the United Kingdom.

He added:

"It is my hope that, pending the reintegration of the national territory, action taken following these discussions will nullify many of the material disadvantages of the partition of Ireland as well as helping to bring nearer the day of reunification."

ASKS FOR HELP

Lemass appealed to Irishmen overseas to take a hand in the old country's development. He said Ireland's rate of growth now is among the highest in the world.

"You can all have a hand in

building up Ireland," he said. "There is merchandise to buy. There are products in which you can invest. There is our country, which offers relaxation and contentment to the visitor and the tourist."

Dublin celebrated the patron saint's day in traditional style, with church services both Catholic and Protestant, a big industrial parade through the capital and a full sports program.

A batch of green bagels arrived from the United States for Robert Briscoe, Dublin's first Jewish lord mayor.

Briscoe wasn't here to sample them—he is celebrating in Indianapolis—but his secretary tried one and said it was excellent.

"You can all have a hand in

PENSION

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light of circumstances then. He could not have known of the action coming Tuesday.

Opposition MPs, who often accuse the Liberals of appeasing Quebec, roasted the government all day for allegedly trampling on the rights of French-speaking members and failing to live up to the constitution and parliamentary rules.

Three cabinet members found themselves defending the government's record on bilingualism while Conservative and New Democratic spokesmen expressed support for the Creditist motion.

Mr. Perron sprang his motion unexpectedly at the opening of the sitting as a question of privilege.

Stung by an acid remark by Health Minister Judy LaMarsh, nine days ago, he said the government has violated the rights of French-speaking MPs by failing to publish a French version of the proceedings of the special Senate—Commons pensions committee in January and February.

LASHED PERRON

Miss LaMarsh lashed the poorly inkeeper March 8, charging he didn't understand the pension plan and was guilty of dereliction of duty as his party's representative on the pensions committee, since he had attended only six of the 51 sittings.

Mr. Perron, who speaks little English, said he should